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Correspondence solicited. Weaver-Masonic Block, Ada, Okla.

## THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MURE PROGRESSIVE CITY

ADA IS AT PRESENT INVESTING several kundred thousand dollars in water works extension, sewerage construction, city hall erection, gas development, state normal college and what not.

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## FRENCH MARRIAGE THEORY

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SAYS IT MONTH. OF APRIL A RECORD BIDS TO MAKE BIG IMPROVE-WOULD DESTROY SOCIETY.

Does Not Believe In Mating as The Birds in Spring.

Norman, Okla., June 19 .- "In the near future men and women will marry and separate whenever they marriages, but men and women will be held together by ethical rules."

This is the opinion of K. J. Letinrneous, the eminent French sociologist. He declares that as a result men and women will have higher morals crease in births 2,650, or a net averand will be better mated, and there will be more liberty and equality. each hour. The gross figures show by Lyster & Lowe of Dayton, Ohio, children and adultery will be wiped off the category of crime. The state Of the deaths 322 were males, 277 will rear and educate the children.

Dr. Jerome Dowd, former professor of sociology in the Wisconsin University, and now head of the conomic and sociology department of the Oklahoma University, says that Dr. Letiurneous' plan would destroy civilization. "The family is the integral part of our civilization," he says, "and the thing that makes women so idealized is their rearing of children. The family is necessary for the child. More criminals and prostitutes come from establishments maintained by the state than from the homes. If we were to follow Dr. Letiurneous scheme none but the rich could own children and the race would become extinct after while."

### Court Redonvenes.

District court reconvened this morning with Judge Robert M. Rainey on the bench. The civil docket was taken up, the court having decided to rest the criminal business for this term.



Baseball is the great American National Game. It beats all others. Why don't you get in line. Baseball playing builds muscle and brain. We've got the goods at right prices. Tennis Balls, Tennis, Rackets and Boxing Gloves. After the game have a delicious drink with Mr. Roy Saffarans, the Soda Expert.

The Ada Druggists-The Rexall Store "WE RUN A DRUG STORE AND NOTHING MORE."

### RACE SUICIDE NOT DANGEROUS SAYS DOWD FASHIONABLE IN OKLAHOMA

BREAKER IN MATTER OF BIRTHS.

Over Five Human Beings Per Hour Was Ushered Into Existence.

Guthrie, Okla., June 19.—Births in Oklahoma for the month of April choose, and there will be no legal averaged over five an hour, according to State Health Officer Mahr's June report, just issued. The number of births was 3,848, with eleven coun- the erection of fifty-two new buildties not reporting, and the number of lings, exclusively of a central heating deaths was 1,198, leaving a net in- plant to be opened later. age for the month of nearly four that 995 of the births were males and 929 females, 1,870 white and 54 black. females, 553 white and 46 black.



Adair and Nowata Counties report ty lead in births, reporting 244, next military post in the United States. being Pottawatomie County, with 236. Oklahoma County 178, Grady County

The report also shows a decided improvement in Oklahoma health conditions, and a reduction of the mortality in contagious and infectious diseases. Pneumonia led in diseases for the month, and shows the greatest per centage of cases lost. Of 382 cases of pneumonia 152 were fatal. Smallpox exhibits the most favorable record, as of the 263 cases reported none were fatal. Scarlet fever records three deaths out of 104 cases. Tuberculosis nearly 50 per cent loss, as of the 105 cases recorded, 48 patients died. Typhoid, 6 out of 26 died. Diphtheria, only 4 died out of 33.

war upon the house fly, and urges the people to use house screens, saying in the bulletin:

"There is no doubt that insects are disease conveyers, and that some of the germs find their way into the food and the water supplies. They live and breed in all kinds of filth, infect food and drink with germ laden feet, each female lays 150 eggs. and the only way to protect against them is to keep them out. The number of deaths from typhiod fever and intestinal diseases increase and decline with the fly during the season. In New York City 650 deaths from typhoid and 7.000 from intestinal diseases have been traced to the harmless insect. The most usefut device known in the last quarter of a contury is the common windew and door screen. Put up screens."

The bulletin refers to the so-called nine-foot sheet law of Oklahoma, which has for its purpose rigid inspection of hotels and boarding houses to the end that they be kept sanitary, which has been the subject of much ridicule, and announces that many of the surrounding states, as well as some in the East have enacted laws following that of Okla-

### Program of Silver Medal Contest.

Tuesday 8:30 p. m. M. E. Church.

The Court of Last Appeal, Joel

Baptized in Blood, Lena West. Court of Last Appeal, Mamie Cald-Music.

Convict Joe, Buelah Smootz. The Boy Orator of Zapata, Willie

Offering. Everybody invited.

### Twentieth Call Meeting.

afternoon at five o'clock at Mr. Har- for \$2500 if taken the next 30 days, din's office. All members are urged \$1,500 on time. The Nettles Real Esto be present and come prepared to tate Co. pay a recent debt. By order of Pres. Mrs. Tom Hope.

### LARGEST CONTRACT EVER OPENED IN OKLAHOMA

MENTS AT FORT SILL.

Fourteen Firms From Various Cities in United States Seek to Work for Federal Government.

Fort Sill, Okla., June 18.-Bids were opened at Fort Sill by Construction Quartermaster Stone, June 10, for the construction of improvements amounting to more than \$700,000 for

Fifteen bids were submitted, rangto nearly a million. This is the largest contract for buildings ever opened in Okahoma.

The bidders were: Texas Building Co.' Fort Worth; Fred Terry, Leavenworth, Kan.; J. T. Daton & Son, Junction City, Kan.; Thos. Jones & Son, Leavenworth, Kan.; H. C. Sette Co. St. Louis, Mo.; W. G. Fulled, Leavensworth, Kan.; T. A. Seinnger, St. Louis, Mo.; L Crosby & Son. Kansas City, Mo.; J. G. Barnes, Leavensworth, Kan.; Mosier & Summer, Buffalo, N. N.; Lyster & Lowe, Dayton, Ohio; Waters & Wass, Apache; J. B. Bates, Topeka, Kan.; Ziegler Bros., Junction City, Kan.

These improvements are only the beginning of a series that will cost several million dollars, making Fort births, but no deaths. Pittsburg Coun- Sill the largest and most complete

> Very little money has been expended at Fort Sill. The Fort was built originally by soldiers labor and the total amount of appropriations within the past twenty-five years for permanent improvements would not aggregate \$50,000.

The buildings to be constructed are as follows: One Colonel's quarters, two field officers' quarters, seven double officers' quarters, three fourset officers' quarters, six field artillery barracks, one band barrack, four doube sets N. C. O. quarters, one administration building, one post exchange, two storehouses, one bakery, six battery stables, one band station, one G. M. stable, three bouble stable guard and shop buildings, The department has inaugurated six gun sheds, two hay sheds, one granary, one coal shed, one wagon shed, one pump house.

### TEN ARE INDICTED ON NIGHT RIDER CHARGE

EXCITEMENT PREVAILS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF PURDY.

Grand Jury Will Reconvene and

Other Indictments May Follow.

Purcell, Okla., June 19.-Indictments were returned by the grand jury today against Barney Hanks, Charles Barnes, W. A. Wallace, M. L. Spencer, Samuel Spencer, A. L. Bledsoe, Albert Bacon and Matt Hanks charging them with being members of a band of night riders that has infested the western half of McLain county during the last several months. Each of the defendants had previously been arrested on warrants issued by County Attorney Franklin. Two other indictments were returned in these cases, but were not made

Considerable excitement prevails in the vicinity of Purdy, the little town near which the night rijer depredations have been committed, and a witness from that settlement said today that several families have moved from the county on account of the

The grand jury will reconvene Monday and other indictments may be returned. It is probable that several of the cases will be tried during the current term of district court.

### Look! Look! Look!

The cheapest property in the city, corner of 18th and Johnston, two acres less streets and Alley, one 8 roomed house, plastered throughout, barn, chicken house, well, windmill. ries, one block west of southside High Century Club will meet Wednesday school. This property can be bought

Try a News Want Ad.

One of the interesting attractions of the fourth of July celebration will be a tournament race in which any one who wishes may enter. The following rules will be ob-

served. Rule one. All riders in this contest will be on the grounds at 3.00 o'clock, p. m. on July 5th, '09. Rule two. When there is a tie for any one prize, the riders making the tie, whether two or more shall ride the tie off, and the one holding the greatest number of rings shall be the winner of the contested prize, and the losers of this tie race shall not have any right to any other prize of-

fered in this race. Rule three. No rings will be allowed other than those brought to the Judge on the cues and accounted for

The time that the race must be made in, will be decided after some practice and an average time of horses can be had.

The time keeper and the Judge will be elected on the grounds soon before the races begin by the riders.

First prize 21 jewel Waltham watch valued at \$35.00. In event of a tie second best man will be awarded a \$2.50 pair spurs by R. E. Hay-

Second prize \$10.00 in gold. In event of tie second best man one box of silk hose \$2.50. Other prizes: \$5.00 pair shoes by Katz & Rosenfield. \$5.00 pair shoes by S. E. Chapman. \$6.00 Stetson hat by Texas Department Store. \$6.00 Kodak by G. M. Ramsey. \$5.00 Merchiam Pipe by Gwin & Mays Co. \$5.00 pair of clothes brushes by F. Z. Holley. \$5.00 bridle by H. C. Evans. \$5.00 vest by I. Harris. \$5.00 pair pants by C. C. Nash. \$3.00 gold stick pin by Harry Sprague. \$3.00 China Plate by S. M. Shaw. Sack of bran and sack of chops by Semple Feed & Produce Co. 100 cigars by Mad-ox-Drug Co. 50 cigars by Tobin & Coffman.

Other premiums may be offered. Get in on this and be game.

### TAFT WILL STAY IN WASHINGTON

NOT TO LEAVE CAPITAL UNTIL TARIFF DISCUSSION IS ENDED.

If Congress Convenes Until Late This Will be Impossible.

Washington, June 19 .-- President Taft has given up the notion that he will be able to leave Washington for the summer on July 3. 'Accordingly it was announced at White House today that on that date the president will take Mrs. Taft and the children to Beverly, Mass, and then after filling several engagements that he has made, return to Washington and stick it out alone at the White House until congress gets ready to quit.

Mrs. Taft's health is improving, :0 that the president may be able to make his contemplated western trip, if congress adjourns in time to give him a rest before starting on such a long journey.

But if the president is kept in Washington till late in the summer as now appears probable, he will not be disposed to leave for the west without getting a much needed rest. Under the circumstances the western trip begins to look less probable than it did some time ago.

### MOTION IN SEPTEMBER.

Federal Attorney and Governor's Counsel Reach an Agreement.

McAlester, Okla., June 19 .- As the result of a conference between United States District Attorney Gregg and Judge C. B. Stuart, leading counsel for Governor Haskell, the motions and answers in the Muskogee town lot cases will be filed September 1, but in case the judge is not to be in the state after August 1 they may, by later agreement, be filed on that date, but as the date now stands nothing will be done in the matter until September.

In the federal court today two minor cases were disposed of, the grand jury returning two sealed indictments, and court adjourned to

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TWO CAPTURED AT PROCTOR.

Attempt to Hold Up and Rob Crew of Train.

Muskogee, Okla., June 19.-After trailing two robbers, who attempted to rob a freight train at Braggs, and in a pitched battle shot and killed statement appeared that Mr. T. B. Deputy Constable Kirk and wounded Liner had secured the position as Constable Wicks yesterday morning, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Clarks of Normal. It should have read the Braggs and Willie Bryan, a full-blood | County Nornal. Cherokee, captured two men this afternoon at Proctor, Okla., sixty-

five miles north of the scene of the robbery. The men gave their names as Fred Donaldson of Florida and Fred Wright of Washington.

The men were fatigued and hungry and surrendered without show-

Deputy Clark said that he followstruck the dense timber in the Cher- indications are below us. So far we okee wilds, and then Bryan, who have found no limestone, so preval has a reputation for being very ex- ent in Oklahoma east of the Arkanpert on the trail, followed them on

their way to Proctor. At this place they learned two men had just left time under water." the town. Securing two additional officers, Clark started on the trail, lieves that practically all of Oklaho-He saw a camp beside the railroad, ma is oil and gas territory. and sent two of his men to surround

Seeing they were surrounded, the men threw up their hands. They were unarmed.

Neither of the men will make a statement except that the two men captured this afternoon are not guil-Men Taken Into Custody Following ty. The men were brought here late this afternoon and are confined in jail under a heavy guard.

### A Correction.

In Saturday's issue of the News the penmanship teacher in the State

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### Boring Well for Oil.

Guthrie, Okla., June 19.-With the belief that Woods County is resting over oil and gas, people are boring near Alva, according to Harry A. Noah, an attorney of that place.

"We are now down 1,700 feet and expect to go to 3,000," said Mr. Noah, ed the trail on horseback until they "and at least find out just what the sas River, the Woods County formations being chiefly shale. There is When they reached the Frisco road one strata about five feet thick of they secured a hand car from a what geologist call shell rock, and gang of section men and pumped the general character bears out the theory that Oklahoma was at on

Mr. Noab, as well as others, be

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free, Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per

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Ladies	\$2.50	Slippers	for	1.98	

EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies \$2.00 Slippers \$1.49

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	25c Lisle Vests	
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10c Dress Gingham	70
Ladies 15c Handkerchiefs	
15e Fans	90
10c Buttermilk Soap	
Colgates 25c Talc. Powder	
Allen's 10c Tale. Powder	
Mens' 50c Elastic Seam drawers	250
Mens' 35e Undershirts	24e
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First Preshyterian Church.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J T. Higgins, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church.

Services Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45. Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior En deavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Soclety meets every Monday afternoon at 2:30.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncan, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. Office Conn Building over Surprise and 8:15 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m., A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PIMPLES. S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and

Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. C. E. Smoetz, p tor. Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T.

Walters, superintendent Ladies Ald meets first and third Wednesdays and C. W B. M. first Thursday in each month. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at

The Christian Endeavor Soomer meets at 3 p. m.

North Ada Baptist Church. Sunday School every Sunday more ing at 9:45, A. N. Harrison, superintendent.. Pragermeeting every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednes-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock

First Methodist Churen. Services Sunday merning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor, Sunday School every Sunday morn-

ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayermeeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. Semor League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, except 3rd Monday. Foreign Mission Society meets every 3rd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:00.

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Frank Smith returned from Roff

Sunday.

at Ramsey's.

J. F. McKeel returned from Sulphur Sunday.

this morning.

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ison and Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F Widmer returned to Davis Sunday

court in Ada today

Phone 354 for butter, eggs and board. chickens, market garden.

visitor Sunday afternoon. Miss Arelene Harbert came over rom Roff this morning.

Miss Mae Collins of Roff, is the guest of Miss Ruby Baker.

Frank Yeargin and wife are spend- per cent over last year. ng a few days in Sulphur.

Miss Mamie Matthews and Ave Lee Smith spent Sunday in Stratford.

Thos. Roff of Tishomingo, is transacting business in our city today.

Owen Kile has returned from a

several days visit in Childress, Tex. Mr. and Mrs Joe Beck left Sunday

for a visit in Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs Everett Deakens of Roff, spent Sunday with relatives in

Mrs. M. R. Price returned yesterday from a several weeks visit with relativės in Oklahoma City

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Virgil Hale and family left Sunday for a two weeks visit with rela-Pontotoc County tives and friends in Fort Worth,

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Mrs. A. K. Thornton eft this morning for Quxinton, Okla., to attend the bedside of her brother, who is seri-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W Willis left yesterday for McMinville, Tenn., where they will spend the summer months

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JIM CROW CASES DISMISSED.

Complaints Against All Roads but One Are Withdrawn From Corporation Commission.

Guthrie, Okla., June 19.-Cases against Oklahoma railroads filed with the Corporation Commission by S. Douglass Russell of Langston and Dr. W. H. Gernagin of Oklahoma City, both negroes, for better Jim Crow accommodations, were dismissed today, save as to the F. S. & W., which were continued for the term. Among other things, the negroes ask for sleeping cars and first and sec-Notice is hereby given that the co- ond class day coach accommodations. partnership heretofore existing be- Cases against the Midland Valley and of the partnership to pay all indebt- roads agreed by January 1, through edness of the firm of Abbott and those sections of the State where Shaw and to collect all bills due said negro travel is substantial, to haul J. A. ABBOTT. Jim Crow cars first and second class each. There is no agreement as to sleeping car accommodations. Action When you want what you want, was brought under the Constitution,

races to be equal.

RAILROAD TAX INCREASE.

Oklahoma Board of Education Ratifies Assessments of Several Roads in New State.

Guthrie, Okla., June 19 .- The State C. M. Chauncey went to Sulphur Board of Equaization has ratified the 5 per cent increase over last year in the assessments on the main track including branches, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe, the Wichita GRAPINE the new refreshing drink Falls and Northwestern, the Kansas and (Arkansas Valley, (Frisco), the Frisco System the Colorado, Texas and Mexican, the Midland Valley, the Kansas City Southern, the Arkansas Western and the Missouri, Miss Ruth Taylor went to Francis Kansas and Texas. Sidetrack and buildings will be finally passed upon next week. The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient was assessed at \$12,000 per mile, the Fort Smith and Western and the El Reno and Western Leslie Maxey spent Sunday in Den- at \$17,000 for main track and \$3,000 for sidings per mile; the Missouri, Oklahoma and Gulf was increased 5 per cent over last year and assessed \$3,000 per mile for sidings. The Oklahoma Central, the Fort Smith and O. W. Morgan of Roff, is attending Poteau and Western and the Missouri and Louisiana companies are accepted as returned by them to the

The Barnes Oil Company was increased to \$30,000 total valuation, the Joe Fleming of Roff, was an Ada Bartlesville Oil and Gas Company to \$90,000, the Duquesne Oil and Gas Company to \$50,000 and the Minnetonka Oil Company to \$22,400. The board will meet Monday to equalize the valuations as returned by counties. It is indicated all classes of property other than public service holdings will be increased about 20

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-A steam Merry-Go-Round. See W. L. Johnston at Reed & Johnston.

RESCUE WORKER HERE.

Solicits Funds for The Aid of The Home.

Mrs. A. H. Tannehill, vice-president of the Holmes Home of Redeeming Love, a rescue home for outcast girls and young women, located at Guthrie, was in the city yesterday and today soliciting funds for the home. They are preparing to move from Guthrie to Oklahoma City. where land has been purchased and buildings adequate to the demand re being erected. This institution is one which is much needed and which is worthy of your support.

The Holmes Home of Redeeming Love has purchased a downtown receiving home, which is always open. Every appeal from any class of unfortunate girls will be heard, and none ever turned away. If she has made her first mis-step, or if betrayed through her trust in some rascally promise of marriage, or deep in sin in the brothel or out, sick, forsaken, enslaved by liquor or drug, or in any condition of degradation the Home of Redeeming Love holds outstretched arms of succor, and a card to the Superintendent of the Holmes Home of Redeeming Love, Oklahoma, City, will bring assistance to any girl in the new state.

BOARD AWARDS TWO CONTRACTS

Agricultural Department Governing Body Says no Conflict With Board of Public Affairs.

Guthrie, Okla., June 19.-Declaring there was no conflict between it and the Board of Public Affairs, the State Board of Agriculture awarded contracts for new buildings for the Conners and Murray District Agricultural Schools at Warner and Tishomingo, to the McKay Construction Company of Muskogee. The awards aggregate \$37,412. The board, after two day's session and transacting much business, announced that li would not take up the county demonstration farm work, authorized under the Russell act of the last legislature, until January. In awarding the contracts the board says it is acting within its constitutional rights.

### Muskogee Town Lot Cases.

Guthrie, Okla., June 19.-District Attorney Gregg is awaiting permission from the Department of Justice at Washington to delay receiving the proposed motion to squash the Muskogee town lot indictments until the 1st day of the September term at and others gave notice of such filwill file its motion the first term in was adopted: the day in July, and, it is indicated, lowing rule day, or the first Monday in August. Defendants expect their maximum of \$4 wil be allowed. motion to quash to be sustained.

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SCHOOL LAND IMPROVEMENTS.

Commissioners After Conference With per year for deterioration. Leassees Adopt Schedule of Allowances for Expenditures.

Guthrie, Okla., June 19 .- For adjusting protests against the State's 1908 appraisement of school land and improvements, which may be made by lessees, the Board of Land Commissioners, after conference with the McAlester. Attorneys Gov. Haskell lessees' association, has adopted a schedule and classification. The State ing, but it is understood that Judge will name an adjuster who will act Marshall of Salt Lake, assigned to with an advisory board of two in putthe case by the Washington Govern- ting a price upon improvements, and mentfi, desires to go abroad, to re- as rapidly as the adjustments are turn in September. If this is follow- made upon school land ordered sold useful condition. ed arguments will be heard in Ard- by the Legislature, those areas will more during the October term. If be placed on the market. The fol- upon the tract of land. permission is denied to follow the lowing, which are practically the 9. Fruit ad ornamental trees, alplans the attorneys agreed upon in same as adopted by the Board last falfa and tame grasses, shrubs and McAlester last night, the defense year for guidance of the appraisers,

1. For the breaking of prairie with the land. insist upon it being heard the fol- land and preparing the same for cultivation—the minimum of \$2 and the

not more than \$20 per acre.

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8. Wells-cost of procuring water

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The Daily News covers the city thoroughly. Try a want ad through 2. For preparing grub and stony its columns. Price 1 cent a word lands in a fit state of cultivation- for 1st insertion and one-half cent a word each subschuent insertion;



### Cabinet Vetoes "More Daylight" Plan



MASHINGTON.—Father Time has tion his right to run the clocks of the its effect upon the railroads. government. Whatever distress may have been caused the old man by the

depend upon their accuracy.

have long been established.

While it was generally admitted by the government clerks.

the president and his advisers that the welfare of the clerks and the business interests of the government could be promoted so far as the volume of work was concerned, by regulating the hours of labor according to the rising of the sun, it was found that the plans which have been advanced by organized movements in Cincinnati and other western cities and are to receive parliamentary conscored another victory. President sideration in England are not feasible Taft and his cabinet, after mature de- short of a revolution which would disliberation, have decided not to en- turb banking and commercial condicroach upon his prerogatives or questions generally and be widespread in Advantages to be derived by per-

mitting government clerks all over suggestion that the government could the country to commence work in the regulate its clocks and run them with- cool hours of early morning during out regard to the rising and setting the summer season and discontinue of the sun was removed the other day labors in the early afternoon, with when the cabinet formally decided ample opportunity to enjoy the sunthat it would not attempt to interfere light in daily afternoon vacations, apwith the well established routine of pealed to the president. However, in view of the fact that the government The federal clocks will continue to could not compel financial and comtick out standard time and Father mercial houses to adjust themselves Time, with absolute confidence, can to the proposed change, and the further consideration that the busi-The federal employe will not be re- ness of the post office department quired to set his alarm clock to com- would be vitally affected, entailing a mence work with the rising of the change of schedules upon all railsun, nor will he be free to gambol on roads, caused the administration to the green during the hours of early decide not to attempt to encroach afternoon. His allotted toil will be upon the prerogatives of Father Time performed during office hours which and for the present at least there will be no change in the daily routine of

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Philander C. Knox, secretary of state, is an enthusiastic golfer, and on pleasant afternoons he may be often seen engaged in contests with the president or other prominent Washingtonians on the Chevy Chase golf course in the outskirts of the capital. The picture shows him in his golfing outfit ready

SECRETARY OF STATE AS A GOLFER.

### Job for Widow to Atone for Injustice



TO try to atone for injustice done her husband by the United States, President Taft has ordered the ap- based on financial operations which out an examination.

late Maj. Frank del Carrington, at one than criminal intent. The evidence time an officer in the Twenty-first United States infantry. Maj. Carrington was convicted by a civil court in the Philippines on a charge of misappropriation of funds. He was sentenced under the Spanish code to Bilabid prison. penal servitude for a term of 60 years.

This sentence was nullified by a de-

death he was survived by a widow and two daughters.

Maj. Carrington came under the jurisdiction of the insular courts as a result of his transfer for temporary Destructive Engine of War Into the command of a battalion of Filipino scouts. He commanded this battalion at the time it was brought to St. Louis in 1903, to take part in Latter is Prisoner on Governor

The charges against him were pointment of Mrs. Nina L. Carrington | took place at that time. Many of his to a position in the civil service with- brother officers insisted that the difficulties in which he became involved Mrs. Carrington is the widow of the were the result of carelessness rather against him, however, was sufficient to cause his court-martial and consequent dismissal from the army. His conviction by the courts of the islands was followed by imprisonment in

During his incarceration, Mrs. Carrington and her daughters, through the efforts of influential friends, secision of the United States supreme cured positions in some of the govcourt, and Maj. Carrington was re- ernment departments in Washington. leased after he had served several The order issued by the president months. He lived for some time in places the widow of the convicted of-Manila after his release. At his ficer in the classified service.

### Gun Play of Legislator Wins a Post



He is a product of Kentucky, and one something definite to develop. of Senator Bradley's most valued constituents. This is the first persimmon the senator has been able to postle from the tree, even with the longest kind of a pole, and it was handed right over to Mr. Denham. It is worth only \$1,200 a year, but that beats nothing all hollow.

Kentucky assembly from the counties paired with you."

of Monroe and Metcalf. He was critically ill with pneumonia when the fight came to overthrow Gov. Beckham, the Democratic primary nominee for senator, and elect Mr. Bradley, and every day at noon Mr. Denham was carried over to the statehouse on a stretcher and voted for Mr. Bradley. The contest was still in ENRY H. DENHAM, the man who full swing when Mr. Denham was able I knows the difference between a to be out. It had become the practice pocket gun and a shoe-buttoner, has to arrange pairs, and but few membecome an elevator conductor in the bers of the legislature attending the senate office building at Washington. routine proceedings, all waiting for

> Capt. Longmeyer, sergeant-at-arms of the house, one day drew a gun, and made some observations regarding the iniquitous practice of pairing. Mr. Denham quietly but promptly pulled a weapon from his own pocket, and

"Capt. Longmeyer, whenever the Mr. Denham was a member of the firing begins, remember that I am

### Takes Active Part in Capital Affairs



RS. JONATHAN P. DOLLIVER, M wife of the senior senator from Iowa, whose recent attacks on the schedules of the Aldrich tariff bill in the interest of the "ultimate consumer" have caused more excitement tended by overflowing galleries. Not than has the speech of any other sen- the least interested spectator at these ator, is, like her distinguished husband, well equipped mentally. She is a graduate of Wellesley college.

Before her marriage Mrs. Dolliver was Miss Louise Pearsons, and she held the chair of mathematics in Northwestern university at Evanston. She is a brilliant conversationalist. and the affairs which she gives at her home on Massachusetts avenue are a dime? I'm saving up for a great regarded as treats by those fortunate enterprise. enough to be invited.

Mrs. Dolliver cares little for the for now? frivolities, but she entertains with the | Sandy Pikes—Saving up to get \$10,cessful entertainment, and takes an te Mars.

active part in the serious affairs of the capital city. She is a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and has represented the state of Iowa in the continental congresses at the annual Washington meeting for years.

Mrs. Dolliver is essentially a homeloving woman. She superintends the education of her children and studies the public questions of the hour so that she can keep in touch with the interests of her husband, whose speeches in the senate are always attimes is Mrs. Dolliver, who understands as much of the present schedules and of "maximums and minimums" as does any woman in Washington.

### New Enterprise.

Sandy Pikes-Lady, kindly give me

Kind Lady-What are you saving up

hospitality that is the secret of suc- 000,000 tegether an' den I'll telegraph

## TORPEDO IS DEADLY

vented by Deserter.

Island, N. Y .- Missile Explodes Twice and Demolishes Everything It Hits.

New York.-Zaccheus Favor, former private in the Coast Artillery Corps, United States army, now serving a sentence of two years in Castle William on Governors Island for desertion, is about to apply for a patent for a death-dealing missile, which he and his friends in the prison, as well as a firm of New York lawyers, who have agreed to exploit it, declare to be the most destructive engine of warfare ever invented.

While refusing to give any technical details of his deadly device. Favor describes it in general as a flying electrical torpedo that explodes twice, once when it strikes the object against which it is fired, and a second time after it has entered the object that is to be destroyed.

Favor is about 23 years old, and said that he had been working on his double-action torpedo about four years. He admitted that he had enlisted in the army to learn all about torpedoes.

After he had gained what he considered a thorough knowledge of them he decided it was time to quit the army and sell his invention. He did quit, but the government caught him, and he was court-martialed and sentenced to Castle William.

When not mowing the lawns, grinding bones to make fertilizer, sweeping die. the walks or shoveling coal, Favor says, he has spent all of his spare time perfecting his invention. A few days ago he turned over the plans and specifications to his New York lawyers, who will immediately apply to the patent office in Washington for a

If that is granted the lawyers will look around for some government to which to sell the secret of the inven-

The imprisoned inventor said the other day that he had been indirectly approached by a foreign government but that he had declined to enter into negotiations for the present.

"Though I am a prisoner sent here by the government of my country, I am still patriotic enough to want my native land to have the first chance at this torpedo," he said.

"What do you shoot the thing from?" Favor was asked.

"Ah," he answered, "there is the secret of the whole thing. It is shot from nothing at all. There are no tubes, such as are used in firing the

"It is like a great electrical bird. and it soars through the air. It can be fired from anywhere, and is just as effective for land defense as for sending warships to the bottom of the

torpedo of mine is a double exploding which he hides in his box. affair. That is, it explodes first to The other day when the animal's ten statement reading:

pen to the soldiers?" Favor was ible on smoked paper. Several photo-

'em," answered Favor. ond explosion?"

"No, that would just scatter about what was left," added the inventor. "Suppose you set one off in the cellar of one of New York's Dig buildings, what would be the finish?"

"There would not be enough of that building left to fill a cigar box," responded the inventor proudly.

Favor said he would deal through other musical instrument. his attorneys, pending his release

### JUDGE QUITS, SWEEPS STREET

Health to Resign Office and Is Now Wielding Broom.

East St. Louis, Ill.-Forced by order of his physician to resign his office of police magistrate and obtain employment where he could enjoy pure air and outdoor exercise, Judge Thomas Stanton has started to work as street sweeper in East St. Louis.

As police magistrate Stanton received an average of \$300 per month. inkling of the reputed qualifications As street sweeper he receives \$1.50

Magistrate Patrick McKane. The time state of Washington June 29. and attention he gave his office told on his health and he became a sufferer main a secret," Mrs. May Arkwright from stomach trouble. One year ago Hutton, head of the Spokane Suffrage he was taken to the hospital, and for club, said, "until it is time to show the several weeks it was feared he would world instead of alienating women

Stanton sweeps the street from ment tends toward the creation of Broadway to Missouri avenue, on home ties." which is located the city hall, police headquarters, fire department, the justices' offices, among them being the and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presioffice he occupied, a bank and several dent of the International Woman sufother large business houses.

1362 Exhibited in Chicago-is Well Preserved.

Chicago.-What the owner, Hjalmar Rued Holand of Ephraim, Wis., considers positive proof that Europeans discovered America more than a century before the landing of Columbus is furnished by a stone bearing an inscription in Runic characters and the date 1362. Mr. Holand is curator of the Sons of Norway Historical Archives, and the Runestone, so-called, which has been placed on exhibition in the rooms of the Chicago Historical society, was found in Douglas county, Minnesota. Copies of the inscription and photographs have been sent to the University of Christiania, where no valid criticism of its authenticity was offered. The inscription as trans-

lated reads as follows: "Eight Goths and 22 Norwegians upon a voyage of discovery from Vinland westward.

"We had a camp by two skerries, one day's journey north from this stone. We were out fishing one day. When we returned we found ten men red with blood and dead. Ave Maria, save us from evil.

"We have ten men by the sea to look after our vessel, 41 days' journey from this island, year 1362."

The language, as explained by the translator, is that of early times in southern Sweden, and is not greatly different from the Norwegian language of the present time. The stone is in an excellent state of preservation, and most of the charactetrs are

### DEVICE PHOTOGRAPHS SOUND

Cleveland Scientist Says He Will Distinguish Between Voice and Instrument.

Cleveland, O .- Prof. Dayton C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Science here says he has discovered a means of photographing sound. By the use of his newly perfected device he believes it will be possible to distinguish in films the difference between the tones of a human voice and the tones of a musical instrument.

The nearest that scientists have come to reproducing sound waves heretofore has been to make them visgraphs have been made on the regular "It would kill every blessed one of print paper, but they have been small and imperfect. The invention of Prof. "Would anything be left for the sec. Miller directly photographs the sound waves, magnifying them 2,000 times and recording them on films.

In his investigation Prof. Miller has used a harmonic analyzer, an instrument made in Switzerland, which separates sound waves into their component parts, determining whether a certain photographed sound wave was made by a flute, a bell, a violin or

It is his purpose to tabulate the results of his experiments for the use of other investigators, a labor that will require several years' time.

### East St. Louis Magistrate Forced by TO WED IN SUFFRAGETTE CAR.

Pair Will Show the World That "Equal Rights" Movement Is Not Home Disturber.

Spokane, Wash.-"Beautiful, accomplished, vivacious and wealthy" is the description given of the bride-to-be, while "tall and handsome, rich, and as a consequence influential, brilliant and an ardent devotee of the cause" give an of the bridegroom, in the case of the pair to be married in the drawing-Stanton was elected police magis- room of a parlor car attached to the trate of East St. Louis two years ago, special train in which the advocates after filling the unexpired term of of equal rights will journey across the

> "The names of the couple will refrom the fireside the suffrage move-

The suffragettes' train will have among its passengers Rev. Anna Shaw frage alliance.

## Dog Pays Own License

Hidden Coins Brought Out When Time to Settle With Flint (Mich.) Authorities Comes.

Flint, Mich.-Max, a black-and-tan dog owned by Charles C. Fitzhugh, a local pharmacist, has come through with a dollar to pay his annual license and thus insure safety from the city dog catcher for another year. And Max earned all this money himself.

In the rear of the store where his owner works Max, who is a trick dog, has a box half filled with excelsior, in which he hides pennies and nickels earned by doing tricks. When a customer comes into the store the dog starts his repertory of stunts, plays dead, walks lame, says his prayers, "talks" to the best of his ability, walks erect on his front legs and then on his hind legs, sits up and does numerous "Speaking of warships, one well- other tricks for the entertainment of

effect an entrance into the ship or owner decided that the license should "To whom it may concern: This possesses," said Miss Cumrox. "Suppose you fired one of them at a had brought to him a dollar in pennies have been going some while it permission to marry you." regiment of soldiers, what would hap and nickels, and, placing the cash in lasted. Signed,

an envelope, the owner started for the office of the city clerk, the dog carrying the envelope in his mouth.

Whenever the dog wants a piece of candy from the showcase he gets the money from his box, tramps up to where his master is and exchanges it for chocolates.

There is no partcular breed about Max. He was a "tramp" dog and Mr. Fitzhugh took him in, gave him a home and taught him tricks.

### Dollar Page from Life.

Princess Anne, Md.-A dollar bill that is a page out of the past life of but was not nominated with the presian unknown pet of fortune is possessed by Beverly T. Hitch, the mill governor of New York. Since his reman and rural mail carrier in the up tirement from the governorship in per part of Somerset county. Hitch 1896 Mr. Morton devoted himself to doesn't know from whom he got the the direction of his large financial inbill and never discovered that he had terests and to extensive travels placed projectile that can be fired his visitors. The majority of the pa- days ago, when making change with a spends most of his time in New York from a distance of ten miles, if it classes when he has spished his set he customer who had come to his mill or Washington. strikes the ship, will send the ship and always when he has finished his act he he noticed that on the back of one of all the men in her to the bottom. This is given a penny or a five-cent piece, the notes which he was about to pass to his customer there was a typewrit

fortification, and once inside it goes be paid he sent the dog back to the is the last of a fortune of \$200,000 left box time after time until the canine me by my uncle. Though young, I "He has proved both by asking my V. A. H."

## NORSE RECORD IN MINNESOTA. IS FOUR SCORE FIVE

Levi P. Morton Dean of Living Ex-Vice-Presidents.

Has Just Celebrated Eighty-Fifth Birthday, and Is Still Hale and Hearty -Accumulated Fortune in Banking Business.

New York.—Still fresh and vigorous in mind and sound in body, Levi Pa Morton, the oldest living vice-president of the United States, recently celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday anniversary. Bes. des Mr. Morton there are now living only three other men who have held the position of vicepresident of the United States-Adlai-E. Stevenson, Theodora Rocsevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks. Not only is Mr. Morton by far the oldest among his surviving colleagues, but, with one exception, he has already attained a greater age than any other former vice-president. The only exception was John Adams, the first vice-president of the United States, who died in 1826 at the age of 90 years.

While Mr. Stevenson has reached the age of 74, the other two surviving colleagues of Mr. Morton are still comparatively young men, Mr. Roosevelt being 51, Mr. Fairbanks 57 years old. Of his predecessors who have joined the silent army only John Adams lived to be older than Mr. Morton is now. Thomas-Jefferson died at the age of 82, Hannibal Hamlin at the age of 81 and Aaron Burr at the age of 80. The latter holds the record in one respect, however, among the deceased former vice-presidents; he survived the end of his term of office by 31 years, a longer period than shows the record of any other of the deceased former holders of that office. Mr. Morton will have to live until he is 100 years old to surpass Burr's record.

Levi P. Morton is a New Englander, and the descendant of a family of clergymen. His family was founded in



Levi P. Morton.

America by Rev. George Morton, one of the conspicuous members of the Pilgrim colony of England. He was the financial agent of the Pilgrims and raised and conserved the funds which fitted out the expedition on the Mayflower, although he was not a passenger on the initial voyage. He arrived in America in 1623. Levi P. Morton may have inherited his taste for finance from that treasurer of the Pilgrim band.

When at the age of 16 years he saw no hope of realizing his ambition to go to Dartmouth college, Levi P. Morton entered a country store at Enfield, Mass., where he worked until he has enough money to start a modest establishment of his own, at Hanover, N. H., in 1849, at the age of 25 he came to Boston and became a partner in a small dry goods house. Five years later he went to New York, where he joined a dry goods firm. He failed a few years before the civil war, but immediately started a banking business, appreciating that the rebellion would mean a great demand for financiers to handle the government loans. Mr. Morton founded the bank. ing house of Morton, Bliss & Co. in New York, and Morton, Rose & Co. in London, and dealt largely in government bonds. Just before the close of the war, when he had accumulated a fortune, Mr. Morton gave a dinner to the creditors of his former dry goods firm. Every one found under his plate a check for the amount still owing him with interest.

Mr. Morton's first essay in politics was in 1878, when he was elected to eongress from a New York district. He might have been president if his loyalty to the wishes of Senator Roscoe Conkling had not made him refuse the nomination for vice-president. on the ticket headed by James A. Garfield in 1880. President Garfield made him minister to France in 1881, and Mr. Morton made a fine record. He was elected vice-president in 1883 on the ticket with President Harrison, dent in 1892. In 1894 he was made

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## THE EVENING NEWS

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MURE PROGRESSIVE CITY

ADA IS AT PRESENT INVESTING several hundred thousand dollars in water works extension, sewerage construction, city hall erection, gas develounent, state normal college and

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#### FRENCH MARRIAGE THEORY DANGEROUS SAYS DOWD

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SAYS IT WOATH OF APRIL A RECORD WOULD DESTROY SOLIETY. BREAKER IN WATTER OF

Does Not Believe In Wating as The Birds in Spring.

Norman Okli June 19 - In the near future men and women will marry and separate whenever they choose and there will be no legal marriages but men and women will be held together by etheral rules

This is the opinion of L. J Leting neous the enument French sociolo gist He declares that as a result men women will have higher morals and will be better matted and there will be more aberty and equality There will be no more illegitlmate children and adultery will be wiped off the category of crime The state will rear and educate the chi dren

Dr Jerome Dowd former professor of sociology in the Wisconsin University and or heat of t comp mic and sociology department of the Oklahoma University says that Di Letineneous plan would destroy on ilization. The family is the integral part of our civilization and the thing that makes women so idealized is the reming of children The family is necessary for the child More criminals and prostitutes come from establishments maintained by the state than from the homes if we were to follow Dr Leturneous scheme none but the rich could own children and the race would become extinct after while

#### Court Redonvenes.

District court reconvened the morning with Judge Robert M Rain ey on the beach The civil docket was taken up the court having de cided to jest the criminal business for this term



Baseball is the great Interior Na tional Game It heats all others. Why don't von get in line. Baseball playing builds muscle and brain. We've got the goods at right prices tinnis Balls, Tennis dackets and Boxing Gloves, titer the game have a de-Beions drink with Ur. Roy Saffarans,

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### RACE SUICIDE NOT FASHIONABLE IN OKLAHOMA

BREAKER IN WATTER OF BIR PHS.

Over Five Human Beings Per Hour Was Usbered Into Existence.

Guthrie Okla June 19 -- Births in Oklahoma for the month of April averaged over five an hour according to State Health Officer Mahrs June report just issued the number of births was 3 848 with eleven coun ties not reporting and the number of deaths was 1 198 leaving a net in crease in bliths 2600 or a net aver age for the month of nearly four each hom The gross figures show that 94 of the births were males and 929 females 1 870 white and 54 black Or the deaths 323 were males 277 ood white and 46 black



Adalı and Nowata Counties repor births but no deaths Patisburg Coun ty lead in bliths reporting 244 next being Potrawatomie County with 236 Oklahoma County 178 Grady County

The report also shows a decided improvement in Oklahoma health conditions and a reduction of the mor tality in contagious and infectious diseases Phenmonra led in diseases for the month and shows the greatest per centage of cases lost Of 382 cas es of phenmonia 1/2 were fatal Smallpox exhibits the most favor able record as of the 263 cases reported rone were fital Scarlet fever records three deaths out of 104 cases I the culosis nearly 50 per cent loss ns of the 10, cases recorded 48 pa ients died Pyphoid 6 out of 26 died Diphtherix only 4 died out of 33

The department has mangurated war upon the house By and niges the people to use house sciency sav ing in the balletin

There is no doubt that insect are disease conveyers and that some of the game find their way into the sood and the water supplies. They ive and breed in all kinds of til h intect food and dimk w h germ la den teet each female lavs >0 e\_gs and the only way to pro c against them is to keep them out like ninber of deaths from typhical fever and intestinal diseases increase and le cline with the fly during the season In New York City 500 deaths from typhold and 7000 from niestina diseases have been traced to the humn ess insect. The most usefut device known in the last quarter of a cintury is the common window and dio creen Put up screens

The bulletin tefers to the so called nine foot sheet law or Oklahoma a bigit a squar of rot park a rigid in spection of hotels and 10 ding hots s to the end that they ) kept sant this which has been the subject of muen ridicate and a ounces tha public min of the irround he 1 25 tb w II is some in the Tist hi enreteri laws tollowing

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Offering Everybody unvited

Twentieth fall Weeting. Century Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at five o clock at Ur Har din's office All members are urge! to be present and come prepared to pay a recent debt By order of Pres Mrs. Tom Hope

#### LARGEST CONTRACT EVER OPENED IN OKLAHOMA

BIDS TO WAKE BIG IMPROVE-MENTS AT FORT SHLL.

Fourteen Firms From Various Cities in United States Seek to Work for kederal Covernment.

Fort Sill Okla June 18-Bids were opened at Fort Sill by Constru ction Quartermaster Stone June 10 for the construction of improvement amounting to more than \$700 000 for the erection of sifty-two new build ings exclusively of a central heating plant to be opened later
Fifteen bids were submitted rang

ing in price from the \$70% 000 offered by Laster & Lowe of Dayton Ohto est contract for buildings ever open ed in Okahoma

The bidders were Texas Builing Co Font Worth Fred Terry Leaven worth Kan J T Daton & Son June tion City Kan Thos lones & Son Leavenworth Kan H C Sette Co St Louis Mo W G Fulled Leavensworth Kan T A Seinnger St Lonis Mo L Crosby & Son Kansas City No 1 G Baines Lementworth Kan Mosici & Sum mei Buffalo N N Lystei & Lowe Dayton Ohio Waters & Wass Apa che I B Bates Topeka Kan Ziegler Bras Junction City Kan

These improvements are only the beginning of a series that will cost several pullion dollars making Port the largest and most complete military post in the United States

Very little money has been expend ed at Fort Sill The Fort was build originally by soldiers labor and the total amount of appropriations with in the past twenty-five years for permanent improvements would not aggregate \$50 000

The buildings to be constructed are as follows One Colonels quarters two field officers quarters seven double officers quarters three four set officers quarters six field arts! lery barracks one hand barrack four doube sets A C O quanters one administration building one post evolunge two storehouses one bik erv six lattery stables one band station one G W stable three bou penthing gods for brang sides eld six gun sheds two hay sheds one granary one coal shed one wigon shed one pump bouse

### TEN ARE INDICTED ON NIGHT RIBER CHARGE

LXCIPEMENT PREVAILS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF PURDY.

Grand Jury Will Reconvene and

Other Indictments May Follow. Purcell Okla June 19-Indict

ments were returned by the grand jury today against Barney Hanks Charles Barnes W A Wallace M L Spencer Samuel Spencer A L Bledspe Albert Bacon and Matt Hanks charging them with being members of a band of night riders that has infested the western balt of McLain county during the last several months Each of the defendants had previously been arrested on wairants ssued by County Attorney Franklin Two other indictments were returned in these cases but were not made

Considerable excitement mevails the little town near which the night it er de preditions have been compatted and i tu shement sid withe today that several families have man ed from the county on account of the organization

The grand ymv will reconven Wonday and other indicaments may be returned. It is probable that sev eral of the cases will be tried durin. the ennen term of district court

#### Look! Look! look!

The cheapest property in the city corner of 18th and Johnston two acres less street, and Alley, one 8 roomed house plastered throughout barn chicken house well windmill over ground tank fruit trees and her ries one block west of southside High school This property can be bought for \$2500 if taken the next 30 days \$1,500 on time The Nettles Real Es tate Co

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of the fourth of July celebration will be a tournament race in which any one who wishes may enter

The following rules will be observed Rule one All riders in this contest will be on the grounds at 300 o clock p m on July 5th 69 Rule owo When there is a tie for any one prize the riders making the whether two or more shall nide the tie off and the one holding the meatest number of rings shall be the winner of the contested prize and the losers of this tie race shall not have any right to any other prize of fered in this race

Rule three No rings will be allowed other than those brought to the Judge on the cues and accounted for by biam

The time that the rade must be made in will be decided after some practice and an average time of horses can be had

The time keeper and the Judge will be elected on the grounds soon be fore the races begin by the riders

First prize 21 jewel Waltham watch valued at \$3,00 In event of a tie second best min will be awild ed a \$2.50 pair spins by R. E. Hay

Second prize \$10.00 in gold In event of the second best man one box of silk bose \$3.50 Other prizes \$3.00 pair shoes by Katz & Rosenfield \$>00 pair shoes by S E Chapman \$6 00 Stetson hat by Fexas Depart. ment Stole \$600 Kodak by G M Rambey \$5.00 Merchiam Pipe by Gwin & Mays Co \$500 pair of clothes brushes by F Z Holley \$500 bridle by H C Evans \$500 vest by I Har \$5 00 pair pants by C C Vash \$3.00 gold stick pin by Hairy Sprague \$3.00 China Plate by S M Shaw Sack of bran and sack of chops by Semple Feed & Produce Co 100 cigais by Mad ox Drug Co

50 cigars by Tohin & Coffman Other premiums may be offered Get in on this and be gime

### TAFT WILL STAY IN WASHINGTON

NOT 10 LEAVE CAPIFAL WATER PARILE DISCUSSION IS ENDED.

If Congress Convenes Intil Late This Will be Impossible.

Washington June 19 -- President Taft has given up the notion that he be able to leave Washington for the summer on July 3 Accordingly it was announced at White House today that on that date the presid at will take Mrs latt ne the children to Beverly Mass and then after filing several enginemens that he has made return to Wishington and tick it out alone at the White Touse un i

congras gesiid ito quit Mrs Taft's hea'th is improving o that the president may be the to make his contemp ited western trip if congress adjourns in time to give him a rest before starting on such a long journey

But if the president is kert in Washington till lare in the similar as now appears piolable he will no be disposed to leave for the west without getting a much needed rest Under the circumstances the western trip begins to look less probable than it did some time ago

#### WOLION IN SEPTEMBER.

bederat Attorney and two erner's Counsel Reach in Agreement,

MoAlesten, Okli June 19-As the result of a conference between United States District Attorney Gregg and Judge C B Schart leading coun el for Governor Haskell the motions and answers in the Virsko ree town lot cases will be filed Sep tember 1 but in case the judge is not to be in the state after Augus 1 the may by later agreement be filed on that date but as the date now stands no hing will be done in the matter until September In the federal court today in

mmor cases were disposed of the grand jury returning two scaled indictments and court adjourned to Monday morning

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TWO CAPTURED AT PROCTOR.

Men Taken Into Custody Fellowing Attempt to Hold Up and Reb Crew of Train.

Muskogee, Okla., June 19.-After tralling two robbers, who attempted to rob a freight train at Braggs, and in a pitched battle shot and killed Deputy Constable Kirk and wounded Constable Wicks yesterday morning. Deputy Sheriff W. H. Clarks of Braggs and Willie Bryan, a full-blood Cherokee, captured two men this afternoon at Proctor, Okla., sixty-

The Ada News five miles north of the scene of the robbery. The men gave their names as Fred Donaldson of Florida and Fred Wright of Washington.

The men were fatigued and hungry and surrendered without show-

Deputy Clark said that he follow ed the strail on horseback until they struck the dense timber in the Cherokee wilds, and then Bryan, who have found no limestone, so prevalhas a reputation for being very expert on the trail, followed them on

they secured a hand car from a gang of section men and pumped their way to Proctor. At this place they learned two men had just left the town. Securing two additional officers, Clark started on the trail. He saw a camp beside the railroad and sent two of his men to surround the campers.

Seeing they were surrounded, the men threw up their hands. They were anarmed.

Neither of the men will make a statement except that the two men captured this afternoon are not guilty. The men were brought here late this afternoon and are confined in juil under a heavy guard,

#### A Correction.

In Saturday's issue of the News the statement appeared that Mr. T. B. Liner had secured the position as penmanship teacher in the State Normal. It should have read the County Nornal.

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belief that Woods County is resting over oil and gas, people are boring near Alva, according to Harry A. Nosh, an attorney of that place.

"We are now down 1,700 feet and expect to go to 3,000," said Mr. Nowb "and at least find out just what the indications are below us. So far we ent in Oklahoma east of the Arkanwas River, the Woods County formafions being chiefly shale. There is When they reached the Frisco road one strata about five feet thick of what geologist call shell rock, and the general character bears out the theory that Oklahoma was at one time under water."

Mr. Nosh, as well as others he lieves that practically all of Oklahoma is oil and gas territory.

#### Beware of Cintments for Catarra that Contain Mercury,

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### BIG REDUCTIONS

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Mens' 35c Undershirts	24c
12 1-2c Blenched Domestic 8.	1- <b>\$</b> c
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Junior League meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 meets first and third Wednesdays of each month.

First Preshyterian Charch.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., J T. Higgins, superintendent.

Presbyterian Church.

Services Sunday morning at 1; and evening at 8:00. J. D. White

Sunday School at 9:45. Orville Sneed, superintendent, Junior En deavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladles Aid Society meets every Monday afternoon

First Baptist Church,

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncan superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8.16 p. m C. STUBBLEFIELD, Pastor.

Christian Charch Services Sunday marning at 11 and Sunday evening at \$:00. Rev. C. 11.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Valters, superintendent Ladies Ald meets first and third Wednesdays and C. W B. M. first. Thursday in each month, Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at

8:00. The Christian Endeavor meets at 3 p. m.

North Ada Baptist Church. Sunday School every Sunday more ing at 9:45, A. N. Harrison, super-Intendent.. Pragermeeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednes day afternoon at 3 o'clock

First Methodist Church. Services Sunday meraing at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor.

Synday School every Sunday ing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, superintendent. Prayermeeting Wednesday evening at 8:00. Senor League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday afternoon, Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, except 3rd Monday, Foreign Mission Society meets every 3rd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:00.

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C M Chauncey went to Sulphui

Frank Smith returned from Roff

GRAPIAE the new refreshing drink it Ramsey s

J P McKeel returned from Sal-Nour Sunday Miss Ruth Trylor went to Flancis

B H Frick seturned from Sulphur

Leslie Mavey speak Sunday in Denson and Sherman

We and Mis W F Widener returned to Davis Sunday

O W Morgan of Roff is attending

Phone 354 for butter eggs and

hickens market garden Joe Flenning of Rdff was an Ada

Miss Arelene Harbert came

isitor Sunday afternoon

guest of Miss Ruby Baker

rom Roff this morning Miss Mae Collins of Roff is the

Frank Yeargin and wife are spending a few days in Sulphur

Miss Mamie Matthews and Ave Lee Smith spent Sunday in Stratford

Thos Reft of Tishomingo is transacting business in our city today

Owen Kile has returned from a several days visit in Childress Tex

M: and M:s Joe Beck left Sunday or a visit in Sulphur Springs Tex

Mr and (Mrs Everebt Deakens of Roff spent Sunday with relatives in

Mrs M R Price returned vester relatives in Oklahoma City

If it is picture frames you want I have them all kinds read; made and made to order See L T Walters 3t

Virgl! Hale and Lamily left Sun day for a two weeks visit with rela tives and friends in Fort Worth

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Mis & K Thornton eft this morning for Quainton Okli to attend the oedside of her brother who is seri

(M) and (M)s R W Willts left yes terday for MdMinville Tenn where they will spend the summer months with Mrs Willis parents

Carlton Wesser had the misfortune of losing his huggy horse last evening He died rather suddenly with some unknown allment

Large 16x20 gilt frames from 75c up at L T Walters Agents charge from \$250 to \$350 for the same frame These are real bargains Come

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Guthrie Okla June azainst Oklahoma railroads filed with the Corporation Commission by S Donglass (Russell of Langston and H Gernagin of Oklahoma Cftv both negroes for better Ilm Crow accommodations were dismissd today save as to the F which were continued for the term Among other things, the negroes ask for sleeping cars and first and second class day coach accommodations Cases against the Widland Valley and the Katy were dismissed by the complannants agreeing the service was sufficient and in the cases against the Frisco R I and Santa Fe the roads agreed by January 1 through those sections of the State where negro travel is substantial to haul Jim Crow cars first and second class with conveniences for the sexes in each There is no agreement as to sleeping car accommodations Action was brought under the Constitution when you want it, try a want ad in that requires the facilities of the

#### BAILBOAD TAX INCBEASE.

Oklahoma Board of Education Ruti-Roads in New State.

Guthrle Okla June 19-The State Board of Equalization has ratified the i per cent inclease over last year in the assessments on the main track including branches of the Atchi son Topeka and Santa Fe, the Gulf Falls and Northwestern the Kansa: and Arkansas Valley, (Frisco) the Frisco System the Colorado Texas and Mexican, the Midland Vallet the Kansas Otty Southern the Arkansas Western and the Missouri Kansas and Texas Sidetrack buildings will be finally passed upon next week The Kansas City Mexico and Orient was assessed at \$12,000 per mile the Fort Smith and Western and the El Reno and Western at \$17 000 for main truck and \$3 000 for sidings per mile the Missouri Oblahoma and Gulf was increased 3 per cent over last year and assessed \$3 000 per mile for sidings. The Oklahoura Central the Fort Sunth and Poteau and Western and the Mis souri and Louislana companies are accepted as returned by them to the boai d

The Barnes Oil Company was creased to \$30,000 total valuation the Bartlesville Oil and Gas Company to \$90 000 the Duquesne Oil and Gas Company to \$50 000 and the Minne tonka Oil Company to \$22400 The board will meet Monday to equalize the valuations as returned by coun-It is indicated all classes of property other than public service holdings will be increased about 20



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LOST-White embroidered parasol on Main street near Airdome Please 73-2t-d return to News office LOS1-On Wain street more probably about postoffice a steel spec tacle frame Return to J C Cates at court house

LOS1-Seal ring with initials M C D Lost on the streets of Ada about Way 30th If found return to News office and receive leward

FOR SALE.

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Solicits Funds for The Aid of The Home.

Mis A H Taunchill vice-president of the Holmes Home of Redeeming Love a rescue home for outcast girls and young women located at Guthrie was in the city yesterday and today soliciting funds for the They are preparing to move from Guthrie to Oklahoma City where land has been purchased and buildings adequate to the demand are being erected. This institution is one which is much needed and which is worthy of your support

The Holmes Home of Redeeming Love has purchased a downtown receiving home which is always open Every appeal from any class of un-fortunate, girls will be heard and none ever turned away. If she has made her first mis-step or if betrayed through her trust in some rascally promise of marriage or deep in sin in the brothel or out sick forsaken enslaved by liquor or drug or m any condition of degrada tion the Home of Redeeming Love holds outstretched arms of succor and a card to the Superintendent of the Holmes Home of Redeeming Love Oklahoma City will bring as sistance to any girl in the new state

BOARD AWARDS INC CONTRACTS

tcultural Department Governing Body Says no Conflict With Board of Public Ahairs.

Luthrie Okla June 19-Declaring there was no conflict between it and the Board of Public Affairs the State Board of Agriculture awarded contracts for new buildings for the Conners and Murray District Agricultural Schools at Wainer and Tushomingo to the McKav Construc tion Company of Muskogee awards aggregate \$37 412 The board after two days session and transacting much business announced that li would not take up the county demonstration farm work authorized under the Russell act of the last legislature until January. In award ing the contracts the board says it es accing within its constitutional

Guthine Okla June 19 -District Attorney Gregg is awaiting permiss ion from the Department of Justice at Washington to delay receiving the proposed motion to squash the Muskogee town lot indictments until the 1st day of the September term at McAlester [Attorneys Go: Haskel] and others gave notice of such filing but it is understood that Judge Varshall of Salt Lake assigned to the case by the Washington Governmentfi desires to go albroad to return in September 'If this is followed arguments will be heard in Ardmore during the October term permassion is denied to follow the plans the attorneys agreed upon in WcAiester last night the defense will file its motion the first term in the day in July and it is indicated invist upon it being heard the following rule day or the first Monda; in August Defendants expect their motion to quash to be sustained

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SCHOOL LAND IMPROVEMENTS.

material and labor less 3 per cent Commissioners After Conference With per year for deterioration nuces for Expenditures.

Cuthrie Okla June 19 .- Wor adjusting protests against the State's 1908 appraisement of school land and improvements which may be made by lessees the Board of Land Commissioners after conference with the lessees' association has adopted a schedule and classification. The State will name an adjuster who will act with an advisory board of two in putting a price upon improvements and as rapidly as the adjustments are made upon school land ordered sold by the Legislature those areas will be placed on the market The fol lowing which are practically the same as adopted by the Board last year for guidance of the appraisers was adopted

7 For the breaking of prairie land and preparing the same for culcivation—the minmum of \$2 and the

maximum of \$4 wil be allowed lands in a fit state of cultivation- for 1st insertion and one-half coat a not more than \$20 per acre

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7 Cistern cellar cave and storm houses including improved springsactual cost of production if still in useful condition

8 Wells-cost of procuring water upon the tract of land

3 Fencing The present cost of

4 Buildings and appurtenances.

Presen cost of labor and material

less 4 percent per year for deterio-

5 Wind mills pumps tanks Pres-

ent cost less 5 per cent for deterio-

6 Drainage and irrigation ditches-

and artificial ponds which are still

in useful condition-actual cost of

ration per year after the first year.

9 Fruit ad ornamental trees al-(alfa and tame grasses shrubs and small fruits-at a fair and reasonable value when used in connection with the land

The Daily News covers the city for preparing grub and stony its columns Price I cent a word word each subscribent insertion.



### Cabinet Vetoes "More Daylight" Plan the president and his advisers that the welfare of the clerks and the business interests of the government could be promoted so far as the vol-



WASHINGTON.-Father Time W accred another victory. President Taft and his cabinet, after mature de-liberation, have decided not to encroach upon his prerogatives or ques-tion his right to run the clocks of the government. Whatever distress may have been caused the old man by the suggestion that the government could regulate its clocks and run them with-out regard to the rising and setting of the sun was removed the other day when the cabinet formally decided that it would not attempt to interfere with the well established routine of affairs. affairs

The federal clocks will continue to The federal clocks will continue to tick out standard time and Father Time, with absolute confidence, can depend upon their accuracy.

The federal employe will not be re-

iquired to set his alarm clock to com-mence work with the rising of the aun, nor will he be free to gambol on green during the hours of early afternoon. His allotted toll will be performed during office hours which have long been established.

While it was generally admitted by the government clerks.

### Job for Widow to Atone for Injustice



TO try to atone for injustice done to her husband by the United States, President Taft has ordered the appointment of Mrs. Nina L. Carrington to a position in the civil service with

out an examination.

Mrs. Carrington is the widow of the Mrs. Carrington is the widow of the late Maj. Frank del Carrington, at one time an officer in the Twenty-first United States infantry. Maj. Carrington was convicted by a civil court in the Philippines on a charge of misappropriation of funds. He was sentenced under the Spanish code to penal servitude for a term of 60 years

death he was survived by a widow

ume of work was concerned, by regu-lating the hours of labor according to the rising of the sun, it was found that the plans which have been ad-

vanced by organized movements in Cincinnati and other western cities and are to receive parliamentary con-sideration in England are not feasible

short of a revolution which would dis-

short of a revolution which would dis-turb banking and commercial condi-tions generally and be widespread in its effect upon the railroads.

Advantages to be derived by per-mitting government clerks all over the country to commence work in the cool hours of early morning during the summer season and discontinue labors in the early afternoon with

labors in the early afternoon, with ample opportunity to enjoy the sun-hight in daily afternoon vacations, appealed to the president. However, in

view of the fact that the government

could not compel financial and com-

could not compel financial and com-mercial houses to adjust themselves to the proposed change, and the further consideration that the busi-ness of the post office department would be vitally affected, entailing a change of schedules upon all rail-roads, caused the administration to

decide not to attempt to encroach upon the prerogatives of Father Time and for the present at least there will

death he was survived by a widow and two daughters.

Maj. Carrington came under the jurisdiction of the insular courts as a result of his transfer for temporary duty from the Twonty-first infantry to the command of a battailon of Filipion Scouts. He companded the Filipino scouts. He commanded this battalion at the time it was brought to St. Louis in 1903, to take part in the exposition.

The charges against him were based or financial operations which took place at that time. Many of his brother officers insisted that the difbrother officers insisted that the dif-ficulties in which he became involved were the result of carelessness rather than criminal intent. The evidence against him, however, was sufficient to cause his court-martial and consequent dismissal from the army. His conviction by the courts of the islands was followed by imprisonment in Bilabin prison.

During his incarceration, Mrs. Carrington and her daughters, through the efforts of influential friends, se-This sentence was nullified by a decision of the United States supreme court, and Maj. Carrington was released after he had served several months. He lived for some time in Manila after his release. At his

### Gun Play of Legislator Wins a Post



ENRY H. DENHAM, the man who Rnows the difference between a pocket gun and a shoe-buttoner, has come an elevator conductor in the senate office building at Washington. He is a product of Kentucky, and one of Senator Bradley's most valued constituents. This is the first persimmon the senator has been able to postle from the tree, even with the longest kind of a pole, and it was handed right over to Mr. Denham. It is worth only \$1,200 a year, but that beats nothing all hollow.

of Monroe and Metcalf. He was critically ill with pneumonia when the fight came to overthrow Gov. Beck-ham, the Democratic primary nomi-nee for senator, and elect Mr. Bradley, and every day at noon Mr. Denham was carried over to the state-house on a stretcher and voted for Mr. Bradley. The contest was still in full swing when Mr. Denham was able to be out. It had become the practice to arrange pairs, and but few mem-bers of the legislature attending the routine proceedings, all waiting for something definite to develop.

Capt. Longmeyer, sergeant-at-arms of the house, one day drew a gun, and made some observations regarding the iniquitous practice of pairing. Mr. Denham quietly but promptly pulled a weapon from his own pocket, and said:

othing all hollow.

Mr. Denham was a member of the firing begins, remember that I am centucky assembly from the countles paired with you."



MRS. JONATHAN F. DOLLIVER, wife of the senior senator from lowa, whose recont attacks on the schedules of the Aldrich tariff bill in the interest of the "ultimate conaumor" have caused more excitement than has the speech of any other sen-ator, is, like her distinguished hushand well equipped mentally. She is a graduate of Wellesley college.

Before her marriage Mrs. Dolliver

was Miss Louise Pearsons, and she held the chair of mathematics in Northwestern university at Evanston. She is a brilliant conversationalist, and the affairs which she gives at her home on Massachusetts avenue are regarded as treats by those fortunate enough to be invited.

Mrs. Dolliver cares little for the frivolities, but she entertains with the hospitality that is the secret of succonstul entertainment, and takes as to Mars.

American Revolution and has represented the state of Iowa in the con-cinental congresses at the annual Washington meeting for years.

Mrs. Dolliver is essentially a homeloving woman. She superintends the education of her children and studies the public questions of the hour so that she can keep in touch with the interests of he speeches in the senate are always attended by overflowing galleries. Not the least interested spectator at these times is Mrs. Dolliver, who under-stands as much of the present sched-ules and of "maximums and minimums" as does any woman in Wash-

New Enterprise

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Kind Lady-What are you saving up

Sandy Pikes-Saving up to get \$10. 000,000 trgether an' den l'Il telegraph



Philander C. Knox, secretary of state, is an enthusiastic golfer, and on pleasant afternoons he may be often seen engaged in contests with the president or other prominent Washingtonians on the Chevy Chase golf course in the outskirts of the capital. The picture shows him in his golfing outfit ready to make a drive.

### TORPEDO IS DEADLY

Destructive Engine of War Invented by Deserter.

Latter is Prisoner on Governor Island, N. Y.-Missile Explodes Twice and Demolishes Everything it Hits.

New York.—Zaccheus Favor, former private in the Coast Artillery Corps, United States army, now serving a sentence of two years in Castle Will-iam on Governors Island for desertion, is about to apply for a patent for a death-dealing missile, which he and his friends in the prison, as well as a firm of New York lawyers, who have agreed to exploit it, declare to be th most destructive engine of warfar ever invented.

While refusing to give any technical details of his deadly device. Favor describes it in general as a fiying electrical torpedo that explodes twice, once when it strikes the object against which it is fired, and a second time after it has entered the object that is to be destroyed.

Favor is about 23 years old, and said that he had been working on his double-action torpedo about four years. He admitted that he had enlisted in the army to learn all about torpedoes.

After he had gained what he considered a thorough knowledge of them he decided it was time to quit the army and sell his invention. He did quit, but the government caught him, and he was court-martialed and sentenced to Castle William.

When not mowing the lawns, grinding bones to make fertilizer, sweeping the walks or shoveling coal, Favor says, he has spent all of his spare pays, as has spent all of his spare time perfecting his invention. A few days ago he turned over the plans and specifications to his New York law-yers, who will immediately apply to the patent office in Washington for a

If that is granted the lawyers will look around for some government to which to sell the secret of the invention.

Takes Active Part in Capital Affairs

active part in the serious affairs of the capital city. She is a prominent member of the Daughters of th The imprisoned inventor said the

"Though I am a prisoner sent here by the government of my country, I am still patriotic enough to want my native land to have the first chance at this torpedo," he said.

"What do you shoot the thing from?" Favor was asked

"Ah," he answered, "there is the se cret of the whole thing. It is sho from nothing at all. There are tubes, such as are used in firing the

"It is like a great electrical bird, and it soars through the air. It can be fired from anywhere, and is just as effective for land defense as for sending warships to the bottom of the

"Sneaking of warships, one placed projectile that can be fired from a distance of ten miles, if it strikes the ship, will send the ship and all the men in her to the bottom. This torpedo of mine is a double exploding That is, it explodes first to effect an entrance into the shin or fortification, and once inside it goes off again to finish the job."
"Suppose you fired one of them at a

pen to the soldiers?" Favor

ond explosion?"
"No, that would just scatter about what was left," added the inventor.

from prison,

#### JUDGE QUITS, SWEEPS STREET

East St. Louis Magistrate Forced by Health to Resign Office and is Now Wielding Broom,

East St. Louis, Ill.—Forced by order this physician to resign his office of police magistrate and obtain employ ment where he could enjoy pure air and outdoor exercise, Judge Thomas Stanton has started to work as a street sweeper in East St. Louis.

As police magistrate Stanton re-ceived an average of \$300 per month. As street sweeper he receives \$1.50 per day.

Stanton was elected police magis-trate of East St. Louis two years ago, after filling the unexpired term of Magistrate Patrick McKane. The time and attention he gave his office told on his health and he became a sufferer from stomach trouble. One year ago he was taken to the hospital, and for several weeks it was feared he would die.

Stanton sweeps the street from Broadway to Missouri avenue, on which is located the city hall, police headquarters, fire department, the jus-tices' offices, among them being the office he occupied, a bank and several other large business houses.

would kill every blessed one of "It

'em," answered Favor.
"Would anything be left for the sec-

"Suppose you set one off in the cel-lar of one of New York's pig buildings, what would be the finish?"
"There would not be enough of that building left to fill a cigar box," re-

sponded the inventor proudly.
Favor said he would deal through his attorneys, pending his release

### Chicago.—What the owner, Hjalmar Rued Holand of Ephraim, Wis., con-siders positive proof that Europeans

Stone with Runic inscription and Date 1382 Exhibited in Chicago—is Wall Preserved.

discovered America more than a cen tury before the landing of Columbus is furnished by a stone bearing an inscription in Runic characters and the date 1363. Mr. Holand is curator of the Sons of Norway Historical Archives, and the Runestone, so-called, which has been placed on exhibition which has been placed on exhibition in the rooms of the Chicago Historical society, was found in Douglas county. Minnesots. Copies of the inscription and photographs have been sent to the University of Christiania, where no valid criticism of its authenticity was offered. The inscription as translated reads as follows:

"Eight Cothe and 22 Norwestane

"Eight Goths and 22 Norwegians upon a voyage of discovery from Vin-land westward.

"We had a camp by two skerries,

one day's journey north from this stone. We were out fishing one day, When we returned we found ten men red with blood and dead. Ave Maria, save us from evil, .

We have ten men by the ses look after our vessel, 41 days' journey from this island, year 1362."

The language, as explained by the translator, is that of early times in southern Sweden, and is not greatly different from the Norwegian language of the present time. The stone is in an excellent state of preservation, and most of the characters are perfect.

#### DEVICE PHOTOGRAPHS SOUND

Cleveland Scientist Says He Will Dis-tinguish Between Voice and

Cleveland, O .- Prof. Dayton C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Schence here says he has discovered a means of photographing sound. By the use of his newly perfected device he believes it will be possible to distinguish in films the difference between the tones of a human voice and the tones of a musical instrument.

The nearest that scientists have come to reproducing sound waves heretofore has been to make them vis-file on moked paper. Several photo-graphs have been made on the regular print paper, but they have been small and imperfect. The invention of Prof. Miller directly photographs the sound waves, magnifying them 2,000 times and recording them on films.

In his investigation Prof. Miller has used a harmonic analyzer, an instru-ment made in Switzerland, which separates sound waves into their compo nent parts, determining whether a cer-tain photographed sound wave was made by a flute, a bell, a violin or other musical instrument.

It is his purpose to tabulate the resuits of his experiments for the use of other investigators, a labor that will require several years' time.

#### TO WED IN SUFFRAGETTE CAR.

Pair Will Show the World That "Equal Rights" Movement is Not Home Disturber.

Spokane, Wash.—"Beautiful, accorplished, vivacious and wealthy" is the description given of the bride-to-be, while "tall and handsome, rich, and as a consequence influential, brilliant and an ardent devotee of the cause" give an inkling of the reputed qualifications of the bridegroom, in the case of the pair to be married in the drawing-room of a parlor car attached to the special train in which the advocates of equal rights will journey across the state of Washington June 29.

"The names of the couple will re-main a secret," Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton, head of the Spokane Suffrage club, said, "until it is time to show the world instead of alienating women from the fireside the suffrage movement tends toward the creation of

home tles." The suffragettes' train will have among its passengers Rev. Anna Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presi-dent of the International Woman suffrage alliance

### Dog Pays Own License

Flint, Mich.-Max. a black-and-tan dog owned by Charles C. Fitzhugh, a local pharmacist, has come through with a dollar to pay his annual license and thus insure safety from the city dog catcher for another year. And Max earned all this money himself,

In the rear of the store where his owner works Max, who is a trick dog, has a box half filled with excelsior, in which he hides pennies and nickels earned by doing tricks. When a cus-tomer comes into the store the dog starts his repertory of stunts, plays dead, walks lame, says his prayers "talks" to the best of his ability, walks erect on his front legs and then on his hind legs, sits up and does numerous other tricks for the entertainment of his visitors. The majority of the pa-trons of the store know the dog and always when he has finished his act he is given a penny or a five-cent piece, which he hides in his box.

The other day when the animal's owner decided that the license should be paid he sent the dog back to the box time after time until the caline

Whenever the dog wants a piece of candy from the showcase he gets the money from his box, tramps up to where his master is and exchanges it for chocolates.

There is no partcular breed about Max. He was a "tramp" dog and Mr. Fitzhugh took him in, gave him a home and taught him tricks.

Dollar Page from Life.

Princess Anne, Md.—A dollar bill hat is a page out of the past life of that is a page out of the past life of an unknown pet of fortune is pos sessed by Beverly T. Hitch, the mill man and rural mail carrier in the up-per part of Somerset county. Hitch doesn't know from whom he got the bill and never discovered that he had a dollar with a history until a few days ago, when making change with a customer who had come to his mill be noticed that on the back of one of the notes which he was about to pass to his customer there was a typewrit-

to his customer there was a spewile ten statement reading; "To whom it may concern: This is the last of a fortune of \$200,000 left me by my uncle. Though young, I off again to finish the job."

"Buppose you fired one of them at a had brought to him a dollar in penules have been going some while it regiment of soldlers, what would hap and nickels, and, placing the cash in lasted. Signed,

"A Reference of them at a had brought to him a dollar in penules have been going some while its regiment of soldlers, what would hap

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### NORSE RECORD IN MINNESOTA IS FOUR SCORE FIVE

Levi P. Morton Dean of Living Ex-Vice-Presidents.

Has Just Colebrated Elahty-Fifth Birth. day, and le Still Hale and Hearty --- Accumulated Fortune in Banking Business

New York.—Still fresh and vigorous in mind and sound in body, Levi R Morton, the oldest living vice-presi-dent of the United States, recently cel-ebrated his eighty-tifth birthday anniebrated his eighty-lifth pirtuday apar-versary. Bes.ies Mr. Marton there are now living only three other mem who have held the position of vica-resident of the United States—Adial-E. Stevenson, Theòdore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks. Not only is Mr. Morton by far the oldest among Mr. Morton by far the oldest among, his surviving colleagues, but, with one exception, he has already attained a greater age than any other former vice-president. The only exception, was John Adams, the first vice-president of the United States, who died in 1826 at the age of 90 years.

While Mr. Stevenson has reached the age of 74, the other two surviving colleagues of Mr. Morton are

the age of 74, the other two surviving colleagues of Mr. Morton are still comparatively young men, Mr. Roosevelt being 51, Mr. Fairbanks 57 years old. Of his predecessors who have joined the silent army only John Adams lived to be older than Mr. Morton is now. Thomas Jefferson died at the age of 32, Hannibal Hamlin at the age of 32, Hannibal Hamlin at the age of 31 and Aaron Burr at the age of 30. The latter holds the record in one respect, however, among the deceased former vice-presidents; he survived the end of his term of office by 31 years, a longer period than shows the record of any other of the deceased former holders of that office. Mr. Mortan will have to live until he is 100 years old have to live until he is 100 years old

to surpass Bur's record.

Levi P. Morton is a New Englander, and the descendant of a family of clergymen. His family was founded in



America by Rev. George Morton, one of the conspicuous members of the Pilgrim colony of England. He was the financial agent of the Pilgrims and raised and conserved the funds which fitted out the expedition on the May-flower, although he was not a passen-ger on the initial voyage. He ar-rived in America in 1623. Levi F. Morton may have inherited his taste for finance from that treasurer of the Pilgrim band.

when at the age of 16 years he saw no hope of realizing his ambition to go to Dartmouth college, Levi P. Morton entered a country store at Enfield, Mass., where he worked until he has enough money to start a modest establishment of his own, at Hanover, N. H., in 1849, at the age of 25 be came to Boston and became a 25 be came to Hoston and necesses partner in a small dry goods house. Five years later he went to New York, where he joined a dry goods firm. He failed a few years before the civil war, failed a few years before the civil war, but immediately started a banking business, appreciating that the rebellion would mean a great demand for financiers to handle the government loans. Mr. Morton founded the benking house of Morton, Biltss & Co. in New York, and Morton, Rose & Co. in London, and dealt largely in government bonds. Just before the close of the war, when he had accumulated erament bonds. Just before the close of the war, when he had accumulated a fortune, Mr. Morton gave a dinner to the creditors of his former dry goods firm. Every one found under his plate a check for the amount still owing him with interest.

Mr. Morton's first essay in politics

was in 1878, when he was elected to congress from a New York district. He might have been president if his loyalty to the wishes of Senator Roscoe Conkling had not made him re fuse the nomination for vice-president on the ticket headed by James A Garfield in 1880. President Garfield made him minister to France in 1881. and Mr. Morton made a fine record. was elected vice-president in 1883 on the ticket with President Harrison but was not nominated with the presi-dent in 1892. In 1894 he was made governor of New York. Since his retirement from the governorship in 1896 Mr. Morton devoted himself to 1898 Mr. Morton devoted himself to the direction of his large financial in-terests and to extensive travels abroad. While in this country he spends most of his time in New York er Washington.

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### FRENCH MARRIAGE THEORY

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SAYS IT WOATH OF APRIL A RECORD WOULD DESTROY SOMILTY. BREAKER IN WAITHER OF

Does Not Believe In Mating as The Birds in Spring.

Morman Okli Jane 19 - In the near fixture men and women wil marry and separate whenever they choose and there will be no legal marriages but men and women will held together by ethical rules This is the opinion of K. J. Letinr. neous the eminent French sociolo gist He declares that us a result men and women will have higher morals and will be better mated and there will be mo e uberty and equains There will be no more illegitimate children and adultery will be wiped

off the category of crime The state will rear and educate the chi dran Jerome Dowd former professor of sociology in the Wisconsin University and or head of t mic and sociology department of the Oklahoma University says that Di Letinineous plan would destroy civ The family is the integral part of our civilization he says and the thing that makes women so identized is the reming of children The family is necessary for the child More criminals and prostitutes come from establishments maintained by the state than from the home. If we were to follow Dr Leturneous scheme none but the rich could own children and the race would become extinct after while

#### Court Redonvenes.

District court reconvened this Morning with Judge Robert M Rain ey on the bench The civil docket was taken up the court having de cided to jest the criminal busines for this term



Baseball is the great American Nu tional Game It heats all others. Why don't you get in line. Baseball playing builds muscle and brain. We've got the goods at right prices temms Balls, fennis dackets and Boxing Gloves, liter the game have a de-Belows drink with Ur. Rot Saffarans.

### "Gwin & Mays Co.

The Ada Braggisty-The Rexall Store \*WE BUN A DRUG STORE AND NOTHING MORE."

#### RACE SUICIDE NOT DANGEROUS SAYS DOWD! FASHIONABLE IN OKLAHOMA

BIR PRS.

Over Five Human Beings Per Hour Was Usbered Into Existence.

Guthrie Okla June 19-Births in Oklahoma for the month of April averaged over five an hour according to State Health Officer Mahr's June report just issued. The number of births was 3 \$48 with eleven coun ues not reporting and the number of deaths was 1 198 leaving a net in crease in births 26a0 or a net aver age for the month of neatly four each hom the gross figures show that 99; of the births were males and 929 females | 870 white and 54 black Of the deaths 322 were males 277 females 553 white and 46 black



Adaiı and Nowata Counties repor births but no deaths Pretsburg Coun to lead in births reporting 244 nex being Pottawatomie County with 236 Oklahoma County 1"8 Grady County

The report also shows a decided improvement in Oklahoma health conditions and a reduction of the mor tality in contagious and infectious Preumonta led in diseases for the month and shows the greatest per centage of cases lost Of 382 cas es of phenmonia 1/2 were fata! Smallpox exhibits the most favor able record as of the 263 cases re ported none were fital Scarlet fever ecords three deaths out of 104 cases Patienculosis nearly 50 per cent loss ns of the 10, cases recorded 48 pa tients died. Pyphoid 6 out of 26 died Diphtheria only 4 died out of 33

file department has mangurated war upon the house fly and unges the people to use house screens ng in the balletin

there is no doubt that insert are TEN ARE INDICTED the germs find their way into the ood and the water supplies. They intect food and drink wilh germ la den leet each female lavs 10 eggs and the only way to pro c against them is to keep them out | The ninber of deaths from typhical lever and intestinal diseases increase and le cline with the fly during the season New York City 6:0 deaths from typhoid and 7 000 from ntestina dis eases have been traced to the hirm less insect. The most usefut device known in the last quarter of a conthis is the common winds wand do screen Put un screens

The bulletin refers to the so called nine foot sheet law or Oklahoma which has for its quark a rigid is spection of hotels and 10 ding hots es to the end that they > kept san; this which has been the subject of muca tidicite and a punces tha min of the irround he n Il is some in the Tist by on-

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Offering Everybody anvited

Twentieth fall Recting. Century Club will meet Wednesday fternoon at five o clock at Wr Har din's office. All members are urge! to be present and come prepared to tate Co pay a recent debt By order of Pres Mrs. Tom Hope

#### LARGEST CONTRACT EVER OPENED IN OKLAHOMA

BIDS TO WIKE BIG IMPROVE-MENTS AT FORT SILL.

Fourteen Firms From Various Citles In United States Seek to Work for kederal Covernment.

Fort Sill Okla June 18 -Bid were opened at Fort Sill by Constru ction Quartermaster Stone June 10 for the construction of improvements the erection of illfty-two new build ings evelusively of a central heating plant to be onened later

Fifteen bids were submitted rang ing in price from the \$70% 000 offered by Lyster & Lowe of Dayton Ohio to nearly a mullion This is the largest contract for buildings ever open ed in Okahoma

The bidders were Texas Building worth Kan J T Daton & Son June tion City Kan Thos lones & Son Leavenworth Kan H C Sette Co St Louis Mo W G Fulled Leavensworth Kan T A Seinnger St Louis (Mo L Crossb) & Son Kaneas City Mo 1 G Barnes Lewensworth Kan Mosier & Sum mer Buffalo N N Lyster & Lowe Dayton Ohio Waters & Wass tapa B Bates Popeka Kan Ziegler Bros Junction City Kan

These improvements are only the beginning of a series that will cost several multion dollars intoking Port Sill the largest and most complete military post in the United States

Very little money has been expend ed at Fort Sill The Fort was built originally by soldiers labor and the total amount of appropriations with in the past twenty-five years for permanent inprovements would not aggregate \$50 000

buildings to be constructed are as follows. One Colonel's quarters. two field officers quarters seven double officers quarters three four set officers quarters six field artil barracks one hand barrack double sets A C O quarters four one administration building one post exchange two storehouses one bak err six latters stables one band station one G M stable three box ble stable guard and shop buildings six gun sheds two has sheds one granais one coal shed one wigon shed one pump house

### ON NIGHT RIDER CHARGE

LACTEMENT PREVAILS IN THE

ALIGHBORHOOD OF PURDY. Grand Jury Will Reconvene and

Other Indictments May Follow. Purcell Okla June 19—Indict nents were returned by the grand jniy today against Barney Hanks Charles Barnes W A Wallace M L Spencer Samuel Spencer A L Biedsoe Albert Bacon and Matt Hanks charging them with being members of a band of night riders that has infested the western half of McLain during the last several county months Each of the defendants had previously been arrested on wairants lasued by County Attorney Franklin Two other indictments were returned in these cases but were not made

in the vicinity of Puids the little town near which the night it et de trip hegins to look less probable than predictions have been committed and it did some time ago a the stement Sid a withe today that several fundites have man ed from the county on account of the organization

The grand law will reconven-Wonday and other indictments may be returned. It is probable that sev eral of the cases will be tried doring the emicu term of district court

#### Look! Look' look!

The cheapest property in the city corner of 18th and Johnston two acres less street, and Alley, one 8 roomed house plastered throughout barn chicken bouse well windmill over ground tank fruit trees and ber ries one block west of southside High school This property can be bought for \$2500 if taken the next 30 days \$1,500 on time The Nettles Real Es

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of the fourth of July celebration will be a tournament race in which any one who wishes may enter

The following rules will be observed Rule one All riders in this contest will be on the grounds at 300 o clock p m on July 5th 09 Rule two When there is a tie for

any one prize the riders making the tie whether two or more shall 11de the tie off and the one holding the greatest number of rings shall be the winner of the contested prize and the losers of this tie race shall not have any right to any other prize of fered in this race

Rule three No rings will be allowed other than those brought to the Judge on the cues and accounted tor by him

The time that the race must be made in will be decided after some practice and an average time of horses can be had

The time keeper and the Judge will be eigeted on the grounds soon be fore the races begin by the riders

First prize 21 jewel Waltham watch valued at \$5.00 In event of a tie second best nin will be awild ed a \$2.50 pair spurs by R E Hay

Second prize \$10.00 in gold in event of the second best man one box of silk hose \$250 Other prizes \$200 pair shoes by Katz & Rosenfield \$100 pair shoes by S E Chapman \$6.00 Stetson hat by Texas Department Store \$600 Kodak by G M Ram -e) \$5.00 Merchiam Pipe by Gwin & Mays Co \$500 pair of clothes brushes by F Z Holley \$500 bridle by H C Evans \$500 vest by if Har ris \$5 00 pair pants by C C Nash \$300 gold stick pin by Hair) Smague \$300 China Plate by S M Sack of bran and sack of chops by Semple Feed & Produce Co 100 cigais by Mad ox Drug Co 50 cigars by Tobin & Coffman

Other premiums may be offered Get in on this and be game

#### TAFT WILL STAY IN WASHINGTON

NOT TO LEAVE CARREAL UNDER PARILE DISCUSSION IS ENDED.

If Congress Convenes Until Late This Will be Impossible.

Washington June 19 -- President Taft has given up the notion that be will be able to leave Washington for the summer on July 3 Accordingly it was announced at White House today that on that date the presid at will take Mrs. Latt. not the children to Beverly Mass, and then after filling several enginement that he has made jeturn to Wishington and tick it out alone at the Wnite Touse un if congress gestrady to out

Wrs Tales health is improving that the president may be to make his contemp ited western trip e congress adjourns in time to give him a rest before starting on such a long journey

But if the president is ker in Washington till late in the sincici as now appears profeshe he will no be disposed to leave for the west Considerable exprement metalls without getting a much needed reat Under the colonistances the we

#### WOLION IN SEPTEMBER.

rederal Attorney and Governor's (ounsel Reach in Agreement.

MoAlester. Obli Inne 19 --- As the result of a conference between United States District Attorney Gregg and Judge C B Scuart coun el for Governor Huskell the momons and answers in the Musko gee town lot cases will be filed Sep tember 1 but in case the judge is not to be in the state after Augus 1 they may by later agreement be filed on that date but as the date now stands no hing will be done in the matter until September In the federal court today two

minor cases were disposed of the grand jury returning two sealed indictments and court adjourned Monday morning

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TWO CAPTURED AT PROCTOR.

Men Taken Into Custody Following Attempt to Hold Up and Rob

Muskogee, Okla., June 19.-After trailing two robbers, who attenueted to rob a freight train at Braggs, and in a pitched battle shot and killed Deputy Constable Kirk and wounded Constable Wicks yesterday morning, Deputy Sheriff W. H. Clarks of Braggs and Willie Bryan, a full-blood Cherokee, captured two men this

robbery. The men gave their names as Fred Donaldson of Florida and Fred Wright of Washington.

The men were fatigued and hungry and surrendered without show. lng fight.

Deputy Clark said that he followed the trail on horseback until they struck the dense timber in the Cherokee wilds, and then Bryan, who has a reputation for being very expert on the trail, followed them on

When they reached the Frisco road they secured a hand car from a gang of section men and pumped their way to Proctor. At this place they learned two men had just left the town. Securing two additional officers, Clark started on the trail, He saw a camp beside the railroad and sent two of his men to surround the campers.

Seeing they were surrounded, the men threw up their bands. They were unarmed.

Neither of the men will make statement except that the two men captured this afternoon are not guilty. The men were brought here late this afternoon and are confined in jail under a heavy guard,

In Saturday's issue of the News the statement appeared that Mr. T. B. Liner had secured the position as penmanship teacher in the State Normal. It should have read the County Nornal.

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Guthrie, Okla., June 19 .- With the eller that Woods County is resting over oil and gas, people are boring near Alva, according to Harry A. Noah, an attorney of that place.
"We are now down 1,700 feet and

expect to go to 3.000." said Mr. Noah, "and at least find out just what the have found no limestone, so preval ent in Oklahoma east of the Arkansas River, the Woods County formations being chiefly shale. There is one strata about five feet thick of what geologist call shelt rock, and the general character bears out the theory that Oklahoma was at on time under water."

iMr. Nosb, as well as others, he lieves that practically all of Oklahoma is oil and gas territory.

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Sunday School at 9:45 a. an., J T. Higgins, superintendent.

Presbyterion Church.

Services Sunday morning at 17 and evening at \$:00. J. D. White

Sunday School at 9:45, Orville Speed, superintendent. Junior En deavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday afternoor at 2:30.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncan superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m and 8:15 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m., S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Ald and Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8.15 p. m. C. STUBBLEFIELD. Pastor.

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Sunday evening at \$:00. Rev. C. E Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T.

Walters, superintendent Ladies Ald meets first and third Wednesdays and C. W B. M. first Thursday in each month, Prayermesting every Wednesday evening at

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North Ada Baptist Church.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:45, A. N. Harrison, super-Pracermeeting intendent. Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, Las dies Aid Society meets every Wednes-

Pirst Methodist Church.

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Leslie Maxey spent Sunday in Denson and Sherman

We and Mis W F Widener returned to Davis Sunday

O W Morgan of Roff is attending court in Ada today

Phone 354 for butter

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mest of Miss Ruby Baker

Joe Flenning of Roff was an Ada isitor Sunday afternoon

Miss Arelene Harbert came over

rom Roff this morning Aliss Mae Collins of Roff is the

Frank Yeargin and wife are spend. ng a few days in Sulphur

Miss Marrie Matthews and Ave Lec Savich swent Sunday m Stratford

Thos Roff of Tishomingo is trans

acting business in our city today Owen Kile has returned from a

and Mrs Joe Beck left Sunday for a visit in Sulphur Springs Tev

Mr and Wrs Everent Deakens of Roff spent Sunday with relatives in

Mrs M R Price returned yester day from a several weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma City

If it is picture frames you want I have them all kinds read) made and made to order See L T Walters 3:

Virgil Hale and family left Sun day for a two weeks visit with rela Pontotoc County tives and friends in Fort Worth

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> Mis A K Thornton eft this morning for Quainton Ohl; to attend the bedside of her brother who is seri

> Mr and Mis R W Willis left yes terday for McMinville Tenn where they will spend the summer months with Mrs Willis parents

Carlton Wesser had the misfortune of lowing his buggy horse last evening. He died rather suddenly with some unknown allment

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Conthrie Okla June 19 -- Cases arainst Oklahoma railroads filed with the Corneration Commission by S Douglass Russell of Langston and H Gernagin of Oklahoma City both negroes for better Jim Crow accommodations were dismissed today sava as to the FS & W which were continued for the term Among other things, the negroes ask for sleeping cars and first and secend class day coach accommodations Cases against the Midland Valley and the Katy were dismissed by the complainants agreeing the service was sufficient and in the cases against the Frisco R I and Santa Fe the roads agreed by January 1 through those sections of the State where negro travel is substantial to haul Jim Crow cars first and second class with conveniences for the sexes in There is no agreement as to sleeping car accommodations Action was brought under the Constitution

races to be equal

BAILROAD TAX INCREASE.

Oklahoma Board of Education Ratifles Assessments of Several Roads in New State.

Guthrie Okla June 19 -The State Board of Equalization has ratified the 5 per cent inclease over last year in the assessments on the main track including branches of the Atchion Topeka and Santa Fe, the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe the Wichits Falls and Northwestern the Kansa: tf and (Arkansas Valley, (Frisco) the Frisco System the Colorado and Mexican, the Midland Vallet the Kansas Ofty Southern the Ar kansas Western and the Missouri Kansas and Texas Sidetrack and buildings will be finally passed upon next week The Kansas City Mexico and Orient was assessed at \$12,000 per mile the Fort Smith and Western and the El Reno and Western at \$17000 for main track and \$3000 for sidings per mile the Missouri Okiahoma and Gulf was increased 5 per cent over last year and assessed \$3 000 per mile for sidings. The Oklahoma Central the Fort Smith and Poteau and Western and the Mis souri and Louisiana commantes are accepted as returned by them to the bosi d

The Barnes Oil Company was increased to \$30 000 total valuation the Bartlesville Oil and Gas Company to Company to \$50,000 and the Minne tonka Oil Company to \$22 400 The board will meet Monday to equalize the valuations as returned by counit is indicated all classes of property other than public service holdings will be increased about 20 per cent over last year

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The Holmes Home of Redeeming Love has purchased a downtown recerving home which is always open Every appeal from any class of un-fortunate, girls will be heard and none ever turned away If she has made her first mis-step or if betrayed through her trust in some rascally promise of marriage or deep in sin in the Prothel or out sick forsaken enslaved by liquor or irus of in any condition of degrada tion the Home of Redeeming Love holds outstretched arms of specor and a card to the Superintendent of the Holmes Home of Redeeming Love Oklahoma City will bring as sistance to any girl in the new state

BOARD AWARDS INO CONTRACTS

Agricultural Department Governing Body Says no Conflict With Board of Public Aftairs.

Guthrie Okla June 19 - Declaring there was no conflict between it and the Board of Public Affairs the State Board of Agriculture awarded contracts for new buildings for the Conners and Murray District Agricultural Schools at Wainer Tushomingo to the McKay Construc tion Company of Muskogee awards aggregate \$37.412 The board after two days session and transacting much business announced that li would not take up the county demonstration farm work authorize ed under the Russell act of the last legislature until Januarv In awarding the contracts the board says it acting within its constitutional

Guthire Okla June 19 -District Attorney Gregg is awaiting permiss ion from the Department of Justice Washington to delay receiving the proposed motion to squash the Muskogee town let indictments until the 1st day of the September term at McAlester Attorneys Got Haskell and others gave notice o' such filing but it is understood that Judge Waishall of Salt Lake assigned to the case by the Washington Governmentifi desires to go albroad to return in September III this is followed arguments will be heard in Ardmore during the October term permission is denied to follow the plans the attorneys agreed upon in WeAlester last night, the defense all file its motion the first term in the day in July and it is indicated insist upon it being heard the following rule day or the first Monday in August Defendants expect their motion to quash to be sustained

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SCHOOL LAND IMPROVEMENTS.

Commissioners After Conference With per year for deterioration ances for Expenditures.

Guthrie Okla June 19 -- For adjusting protests against the States 1908 appraisement of school land and improvements which may be made b) lessees the Board of Land Commissioners after conference with the lessees' association has adopted a schedule and classification. The State will name an adjuster who will act with an advisory board of two in putting a price upon unprovements and rapidly as the adjustments are made upon school land ordered sold by the Legislature those areas will be placed on the market The following which are practically the same as adopted by the Board last year for guidance of the appraisers

7 For the breaking of prairie land and preparing the same for cultivation—the minumum of \$2 and the

maximum of \$4 wil be allowed 2 For preparing grub and stony

not more than \$20 per acre

3 Fencing The present cost of material and labor less 3 per cent

Buildings and appurtenances Presen cost of labor and material less 4 percent per year for deterio-

5 Wind mills nums tanks Present cost less 5 per cent for deterioration per year after the first year. 6 Drainage and irrigation ditches

and artificial ponds which are still in useful condition—actual cost of construction 7 Cistern cellar cave and storm

houses including improved springsactual cost of production of still in useful condition

8 Wells-cost of procuring water upon the tract of land

9 Fruit ad ornamental trees alfalfa and tame grasses shrubs and small fruits—at a fair and reason. able value when used in connection with the land

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#### Cabinet Vetoes "More Daylight" Plan



ASHINGTON.—Father Time Talt and his cabinet, after mature deliberation, have decided not to en creach upon his preregatives or ques-tion his right to run the clocks of the government. Whatever distress may have been caused the old man by the suggestion that the government could regulate its clocks and run them with-out regard to the rising and setting of the sun was removed the other day when the cabinet formally decided that it would not attempt to interfere with the well established routine of

The federal clocks will continue to tick out standard time and Father Time, with absolute confidence, can depend upon their accuracy.

The federal employe will not be re-quired to set his alarm clock to com-mence work with the rising of the sun, nor will he be free to gambol on the green during the hours of early afternoon. His allotted toll will be performed during office hours which have long been established.

the president and his advisers that the welfare of the clerks and the business interests of the government could be promoted so far as the volume of work was concerned, by regu-lating the hours of labor according to the rising of the sun, it was found that the plans which have been advanced by organized movements in Cincinnati and other western cities and are to receive parliamentary con-sideration in England are not feasible short of a revolution which would dissnot of a revolution which would ais-turb banking and commercial condi-tions generally and be widespread in its effect upon the railroads. Advantages to be derived by per-mitting government clerks all over

mitting government clerks all over the country to commence work in the cool hours of early morning during the summer season and discontinue labors in the early afternoon, with ample opportunity to enjoy the sun-light in daily afternoon vacations, ap-pealed to the president. However, in yiew of the fact that the government could not compel financial and commercial houses to adjust themse to the proposed change, and further consideration that the ness of the post office department would be vitally affected, entailing a change of schedules upon all rail-roads, caused the administration to decide not to attempt to encroach upon the prerogatives of Father Time and for the present at least there will we long been established.

While it was generally admitted by the government clerks.

### Job for Widow to Atone for Injustice



O try to atone for injustice done to her husband by the United States President Taft has ordered the ap-pointment of Mrs. Nina L. Carrington to a position in the civil service without an examination.

Mrs. Carrington is the widow of the sits. Carrington is the widow of the late Maj. Frank del Carrington, at one time an officer in the Twenty-first United States infantry. Maj. Carrington was convicted by a civil court in the Philippines on a charge of misappropriation of funds. He was sentenced under the Snanks code to sentenced under the Spanish code to penal servitude for a term of 60

This sentence was nullified by a decision of the United States supreme court, and Maj. Carrington was re-leased after he had served several. The order issued by the months. He lived for some time in Manila after his release. At his licer in the classified service.

death he was survived by a widow and two daughters. Maj. Carrington came under the jurisdiction of the insular courts as a result of his transfer for temporary luty from the Twenty-first infantry to the command of a battalion of Filipino scouts. He commanded this battalion at the time it was brought to St. Louis in 1903, to take part in the exposition.

The charges against him were based or financial operations which took place at that time. Many of his brother officers insisted that the difficulties in which he became involved were the result of carelessness rather than criminal intent. The evidence against him, however, was sufficient to cause his court-martial and conse-quent dismissal from the army. His conviction by the courts of the islands was followed by imprisonment in Bilabid prison.

During his incarceration, Mrs. Carrington and her daughters, through the efforts of influential friends, secured positions in some of the government departments in Washington. The order issued by the president places the widow of the convicted of-

### Gun Play of Legislator Wins a Post



Mr. Bradley. The contest was still in tall swing when Mr. Denham was able to become an elevator conductor in the senate office building at Washington. He is a product of Kentucky, and one of Senator Bradley's most valued constituents. This is the first state of the senator of the senator bradley's most valued constituents. of Senator Bradley's most valued con-stituents. This is the first persimmon the senator has been able to postle from the tree, even with the longest kind of a pole, and it was handed right over to Mr. Denham. It is worth only \$1,200 a year, but that beats nothing all hollow.

of Monroe and Metcalf. He was critically ill with pneumonia when the fight came to overthrow Gov. Beck-ham, the Democratic primary nomi-nee for senator, and elect Mr. Bradley, and every day at noon Mr. Denham was carried over to the state-house on a stretcher and voted for Mr. Bradley. The contest was still in

Capt. Longmeyer, sergeant-at-arms of the house, one day drew a gun, and made some observations regarding the iniquitous practice of pairing. Mr. Denham quietly but promptly pulled a weapon from his own pocket, and

nothing all hollow.

Mr. Denham was a member of the firing begins, remember that I am Kentucky assembly from the counties paired with you."

### Takes Active Part in Capital Affairs the imprisoned inventor said the other day that he had been indirectly approached by a foreign government but that he had declined to enter into but that he had declined to enter into



MRS. JONATHAN P. DOLLIVER, wife of the senior senator from Iowa, whose recent attacks on the schedules of the Aldrich tariff bill in the interest of the "ultimate con-sumer" have caused more excitement than has the speech of any other sentana has the special state of the state of the state, is, like her distinguished husband, well equipped mentally. She is a graduate of Wellesley college.

Before her marriage Mrs. Dolliver

was Miss Louise Fearsons, and she held the chair of mathematics in Northwestern university at Evanston Northwestern university at Evanston. She is a brilliant conversationalist, and the affairs which she gives at hor home on Massachusetts avenue are regarded as treats by those fortunate enough to be invited.

Dolliver cares little for the frivolities, but she entertains with the bospitality that is the secret of successful entertainment, and takes an Mars.

### the capital city. She is a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and has represented the state of Iowa in the continental congresses at the tinental congresses at the annual Washington meeting for years.

Mrs. Dolliver is essentially a home loving woman. She superintends the education of her children and studies the public questions of the hour so that she can keep in touch with the interests of her husband, whose speeches in the senate are always at tended by overflowing galleries. Not the least interested spectator at these times is Mrs. Dolliver, who under stands as much of the present schedules and of "maximums and minimums" as does any woman in Wash-

New Enterprise.

Sandy Pikes—Lady, kindly give me dime? I'm saving up for a great

Kind Lady-What are you saving up

Sandy Pikes-Saving up to get \$10,-000,000 tegether an' den l'Il telegraph . .



SECRETARY OF STATE AS A GOLFER.

Philander C. Knox, secretary of state, is an enthusiastic golfer, and on pleasant afternoons he may be often seen engaged in contests with the president or other prominent Washingtonians on the Chevy Chase golf course in the outskirts of the capital. The picture shows him in his golfing outfit ready to make a drive.

#### IS DEADLY **TORPEDO**

Destructive Engine of War Invented by Deserter.

Latter Is Prisoner on Governors Island, N. Y.-Missils Explodes Twice and Demolishes Everything it Hits.

New York.-Zaccheus Favor, former private in the Coast Artillery Corps, United States army, now serving a sentence of two years in Castle William on Governors Island for desertion is about to apply for a patent for a death-dealing missile, which he and his friends in the prison, as well as a firm of New York lawyers, who have agreed to exploit it, declare to be the most destructive lengine of warfare ever invented. ever invented.

While refusing to give any technical details of his deadly device. Favor de-scribes it in general as a flying elec-trical torpedo that explodes twice, once when it strikes the object against which it is fired, and a second time after it has entered the object that is to be destroyed.

Favor is about 23 years old, and said that he had been working on his dou-ble-action torpedo about four years. He admitted that he had enlisted in the army to learn all about torpedoes.

After he had gained what he considered a thorough knowledge of them he decided it was time to quit the army and sell his invention. He did quit, but the government caught him, and he was court-martialed and sentenced to Castle William tenced to Castle William.

When not mowing the lawns, grinding bones to make fertilizer, sweeping die. the walks or shoveling coal, Favor says, he has spent all of his spare time perfecting his invention. A few days ago he turned over the plans and specifications to his New York lawyers, who will immediately apply to the patent office in Washington for a

If that is granted he lawyers will look around for some government to which to sell the secret of the inven-

The imprisoned inventor said the negotiations for the present.

"Though I am a prisoner sent here by the government of my country, I am still patriotic enough to want my am still patriotic enough to want my native land to have the first chance

at this torpedo," he said.

"What do you shoot the thing om?" Favor was asked. "Ah," he answered, "there is the secret of the whole thing. It is shot from nothing at all. There are no tubes, such as are used in firing the Whiteheads.

"It is like a great electrical hind and it soars through the sir. It can be fired from anywhere, and is just as effective for land defense as for sending warships to the bottom of the

sea.
"Speaking of warships, one wellplaced projectile that can be fired from a distance of ten miles, if it atrikes the ship, will send the ship and all the men in her to the bottom. This tornedo of mine is a double exploding That is, it explodes first to effect an entrance into the ship or fortification, and once inside it goes off again to finish the fob."

en to the soldiers?" Favor was sked.
"It would kill every bleased one of print paper, but they have been small pen to the soldiers?" Favor was

answered Favor. "Would anything be left for the sec-

his attorneys, pending his release

#### JUDGE QUITS, SWEEPS STREET

East St. Louis Magistrate Forced by Health to Resign Office and is Now Wielding Broom.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Forced by order of his physician to resign his office of police magistrate and obtain employ ment where he could enjoy pure air and outdoor exercise, Judge Thomas Stanton has started to work as a street sweeper in East St. Louis.

As police magistrate Stanton re-ceived an average of \$300 per month. As street sweeper he receives \$1.50

Stanton was elected police magistrate of East St. Louis two years ago, after filling the unexpired term of Magistrate Patrick McKane. The time and attention he gave his office told on his health and he became a sufferer from stomach trouble. One year ago he was taken to the hospital, and for several weeks it was feared he would

Stanton sweeps the street from Broadway to Missouri avenue, on which is located the city hall, police headquarters, fire department, the jutices' offices, among them being the office he occupied, a bank and several other large business houses.

ond explosion?"
"No, that would just scatter about what was left," added the inventor.

What was left," added the inventor.
"Suppose you set one off in the cel-lar of one of New York's big buildings, what would be the finish?"
"There would not be enough of that building left to fill a cigar box," re-

sponded the inventor proudly.

Favor said he would deal through made by a flute, a bell, a violin or other musical instrument. It is his purpose to tabulate the re-

#### TO WED IN SUFFRAGETTE CAR.

1362 Exhibited in Chicago-Well Preserved.

Chicago.-What the owner, Hjalman

Chicago.—What the owner, Highmar Rued Holand of Ephraim, Wis., considers positive proof that Europeans discovered America more than a century before the landing of Columbus is furnished by a stone bearing an inscription in Runic characters and the date 1362. Mr. Holand is curator of the Sons of Norway Historical

Archives, and the Runestone, so-called

which has been placed on exhibition in the rooms of the Chicago Historical

and photographs have been sent to the University of Christiania, where no valid criticism of its authenticity

was offered. The inscription as translated reads as follows:
"Eight Goths and 22 Norwegians
upon a voyage of discovery from Vin-

"We had a camp by two skerries, one day's journey north from this stone. We were out fishing one day.

When we returned we found ten men red with blood and dead. Ave Maria,

"We have ten men by the sea to look after our vessel, 41 days' journey from this island, year 1362."

The language, as explained by the

translator, is that of early times in southern Sweden, and is not greatly different from the Norwegian language of the present time. The stone is in an excellent state of preservation, and most of the characters are

DEVICE PHOTOGRAPHS SOUND

Cleveland Scientist Says He Will Die tinguish Between Voice and Instrument.

Cleveland, O.—Prof. Dayton C. Mil-ler of the Case School of Applied Sci-ence here says he has discovered a

means of photographing sound. By the use of his newly perfected device he believes it will be possible to distin-guish in films the difference between the tones of a human voice and the

tiones of a musical instrument.

The nearest that scientists have come to reproducing sound waves heretofore has been to make them vis-

and imperfect. The invention of Prof.

Miller directly photographs the sound

waves, magnifying them 2,000 times and recording them on films. In his investigation Prof. Miller has

used a harmonic analyzer, an instru-

ment made in Switzerland, which separates sound waves into their compo-nent parts, determining whether a cor-

tain photographed sound wave

sults of his experiments for the use other investigators, a labor that will require several years' time.

land westward.

ave us from evil.

ciety, was found in Douglas county. Minnesota. Copies of the inscription

Pair Will Show the World That "Equal Rights" Movement Is Not Home Disturber.

Spokane, Wash.—"Beautiful, accomplished, vivacious and wealthy" is the description given of the bride-to-be, while "tall and handsome, rich, and as a consequence influential, brilliant and in ardent devotes of the cause" give an inkling of the reputed qualifications of the bridegroom, in the case of the pair to be married in the drawing-room of a parior car attached to the special train in which the advocates

of equal rights will journey across the state of Washington June 29. "The names of the couple will re-main a secret," Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton, head of the Spokane Suffrage club, said, "until it is time to show the world instead of alienating women from the fireside the suffrage movement tends toward the creation of

The suffragettes' train will have nmong its passengers Rev. Anna Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presi-dent of the International Woman suf-frage alliance.

### Dog Pays Own License

Flint, Mich.-Max. a black-and-tan dog owned by Charles C. Fitzhugh, a local pharmacist, has come through with a dollar to pay his annual licens and thus insure safety from the city dog catcher for another year. A Max earned all this money himself.

In the rear of the store where his owner works Max, who is a trick dog, has a box half filled with excelsior, in has a box hair nued with saved nickels earned by doing tricks. When a customer comes into the store the dog tomer comes into the store the dog starts his repertory of stunts, plays dead, walks lame, says his prayers, "talks" to the best of his ability, walks erect on his front legs and then on his hind legs, sits up and does numerous other tricks for the entertainment of his visitors. The majority of the pa-trons of the store know the dog and always when he has finished his act he is given a penny or a five-cent piece, which he bides in his box.

The other day when the animal's owner decided that the license should be paid be sent the dog back to the box time after time until the canine ok again to miss the job."

Suppose you ared one of them at a had brought to him a dollar in pennies have been going some regiment of soldiers, what would hap and nichels, and, placing the cash in lasted. Signed,

Whenever the dog wants a piece of

candy from the showcase he gets the noney from his box, tramps up to where his master is and exchanges it for chocolates. There is no partcular breed about

Max. He was a "tramp" dog and Mr. Fitzhugh took him in, gave him a home and taught him tricks.

#### Dollar Page from Life.

Princess Anne. Md.-A dollar bill that is a page out of the past life of an unknown pet of fortune is pos-sessed by Heverly T. Hitch, the mill man and rural mail carrier in the upper part of Somerset county. Hitch doesn't know from whom he got the bill and never discovered that he had a dollar with a history until a few days ago, when making change with a customer who had come to his mill be noticed that on the back of one of the notes which he was about to pass to his customer there was a typewritten statement reading;

"To whom it may concern: This is the last of a fortune of \$200,009 left me by my uncle. Though young, I v. A. H.

### NORSE RECORD IN MINNESOTA IS FOUR SCORE FIVE

Levi P. Morton Dean of Living Ex-Vice-Presidents.

Has Just Celebrated Eighty-Fifth Birthday, and is Still Hale and Hearty —Accumulated Fortune In Banking Business,

New York.-Still fresh and visin mind and sound in body, Levi Ry Morton, the oldest living vice-presi-dent of the United States, recently celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday applversary. Bes. ies Mr. Morton there are now living only three other mea-who have held the position of vicepresident of the United States-Adlas. E. Stevenson, Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks. Not only is Mr. Morton by far the oldest among. his surviving colleagues, but, with one exception, he has already attained a greater age than any other former vice-president. The only exception was John Adams, the first vice-president of the United States, who died

dent of the United States, who died in 1826 at the age of 90 years.
While Mr. Stevenson has reached the age of 74, the other two surviving colleagues of Mr. Morton are still comparatively young men, Mr. Roosevelt being 51, Mr. Fairbanks 57 years old. Of his predecessors who have joined the silent army only John Adams lived to be older than Mr. Morton is now. Thomas-Jefferson died at the age of 81 and, in the age of 81 and, Jefferson died at the age of \$2, Han-nibal Hamlin at the age of \$31 and, Aaron Burr at the age of \$0. The latter holds the record in one respect, however, among the deceased former vice-presidents; he survived the end-of his term of office by \$1 years, a-longer period than shows the record of any other of the deceased former-holders of that office. Mr. Morten will-have to live until he is 100 years old to surposa Burra record.

Levi P. Morton is a New Englander, and the descendant of a family of clergymen. His family was founded in



America by Rev. George Morton, on America by Rev. George money of the conspicuous members of the Pilgrim colony of England. He was the financial agent of the Pilgrims and raised and conserved the funds which fatted out the expedition on the May-flower, although he was not a passen-ger on the initial voyage. He ar-rived in America in 1623. Levi P. Morton may have inherited his taste for finance from that treasurer of the Pilgrim band.

When at the age of 16 years he saw no hope of realizing his ambition to go to Dartmouth college, Levi P. Morton entered a country store at Enfield, Mass., where he worked un-til he has enough money to start a modest establishment of his own, at Hanover, N. H., in 1849, at the age of 25 he came to Boston and became a partner in a small dry goods house. Five years later he went to New York, where he joined a dry goods firm. He failed a few years before the civil war. but immediately started a banking business, appreciating that the rebeibusiness, appreciating that the rebel-ion would mean a great demand for financiers to handle the government loans. Mr. Morton founded the bank-ing house of Morton, Bliss & Co. in New York, and Morton, Rose & Co. in London, and dealt largely in gov-ernment bonds. Just before the close of the war, when he had accumulated a fortune, Mr. Morton gave a dinner to the creditors of his former dry goods firm. Every one found under his plate a check for the amount still owing him with interest. Mr. Morton's first easey in politics

was in 1878, when he was elected to-congress from a New York district. He might have been president if his loyalty to the wishes of Senator Bos-Conkling had not made him refuse the nomination for vice-president on the ticket headed by James Garfield in 1880. President Garfield made him minister to France in 1881... and Mr. Morton made a fine record. He was elected vice-president in 1883 on the ticket with President Harrison, but was not nominated with the presi-dent in 1892. In 1894 he was made governor of New York. Since his retirement from the governorshin in 1826 Mr. Morton devoted himself to the direction of his large financial interests and to extensive travels abroad. While in this county be spends most of his time in New York or Washington.

Credit Given. "You don't give Harold credit for the courage and business sense be possesses," said Miss Cumrox. "Yes I do," answered her father.

"He has proved both by saking my vermination to marry you."